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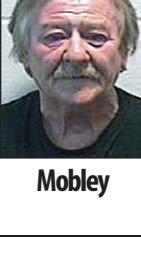
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# Man charged with pistol-whipping girlfriend



By Shannon Brock  
Landmark News Service

A Mount Eden man is behind bars after allegedly shooting at and pistol-whipping his girlfriend on Friday afternoon.

Benjamin W. Mobley,

Suspect is father of woman murdered by boyfriend in 2010

58, of 2185 Murphy Lane, Mount Eden, is charged with attempted murder - domestic violence, first-degree assault - domestic

violence, and wanton endangerment.

Spencer County Sheriff Donald "Buddy" Stump said his department was dis-

patched to 11 First St. in Mount Eden at 4:53 p.m. Friday with reports that a woman had been assaulted and possibly pistol-

whipped.

"Upon arriving, we learned the perpetrator was Benjamin Mobley," Stump said.

According to accounts

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## Three wrecks, DUI land woman in jail

From staff reports

A Beaver Lake Road woman was arraigned Tuesday in Anderson Circuit Court on first-degree felony assault and other charges stemming from a string of motor vehicle accidents last fall.

Jordan McDermott, 21, of 1308 Beaver Lake Road also faces a felony count of wanton endangerment; felony and misdemeanor counts for criminal mischief; a misdemeanor count of failure to stop and render aid; DUI; disregarding a traffic control device; failure to wear a seat belt; no motor vehicle insurance; and reckless driving.

The charges stem from Sept. 14, 2011 vehicle accidents that started near Hilltop Drive, and included wrecks at US 62 and Powell Taylor Road.

She was arrested March 10 by the Kentucky State Police and lodged in the Shelby County Detention Center on \$50,000 bail.

## Business Expo set for Saturday

From staff reports

Anderson County businesses will strut their stuff Saturday during the Anderson County Chamber of Commerce's annual Business Expo.

The event will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Eagle Lake Convention Center. Admission is free.

Businesses and organizations from across Anderson County will display their offerings, and there will be entertainment and a play area for children.

A chili lunch will be offered by the high school band's booster club.

University of Kentucky quarterback and Anderson County High School graduate Jacob Russell will present the inaugural Anderson Impact award to the Band of Brothers, a group of high school football players who have completed numerous community service projects.

The event will also include a food drive for tornado victims. Donations can be dropped off at The Anderson News' booth.

The event is designed to showcase businesses, churches and nonprofits.

For more information or to rent a booth, call the chamber at 839-5564 or event chairman John Rennells at 859-4706.

## MURDER SUSPECT PLEADS NOT GUILTY



Photo by Ben Carlson

Timothy Branson is escorted into Anderson Circuit Court on Tuesday morning, where he pleaded not guilty to murdering his wife.

## 'He killed my momma'

Branson pleads not guilty; family says 'grief just horrible' over loss

By Ben Carlson  
News staff

Modena Branson's family wept in the courtroom when the man charged with murdering her was escorted into court, and shook clenched fists at him in the street when he was whisked away after pleading not guilty.

Timothy Lee Branson, 50, of 1600 Ballard Road was arraigned Tuesday morning in Anderson Circuit Court, where he entered his plea and learned his next court date will be May 8.

He is charged in the shooting death of his wife, Modena Branson, earlier this month at their residence.

Family members were quiet as he was led into court to enter his plea, but afterward broke their silence while standing on the Court Street sidewalk as they waited for Timothy Branson to leave.

"The grief is just horrible," said her daughter, Patricia Darnell, who according to police reports was in her mother's driveway the afternoon she was murdered.

"She didn't deserve to die. She was only 50 years old, and I'm only 30 and will have to live the rest of my life without my mom."

As Darnell spoke, a van transporting Branson back to the Kentucky State Reformatory went by, sparking a reaction from her and several other family members who shouted at him, shook their fists at him and called for him to look at them as he went past.

Another family member was driving the opposite way on Court Street when the van past, and blew her car's horn at him.

Branson's attorney backed up his not guilty plea immediately following his appearance in front of Circuit Court Judge Charles Hickman.

"This was a tragedy, but we look

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## Two admit to 100-plus car break-ins

City police warn: 'Lock up cars'

By Meaghan Downs  
News staff

Two Lawrenceburg men confessed to breaking in and stealing property from more than 100 vehicles over the last three months, city police reported.

Lt. Chris Atkins, representing Chief Tommy Burris at the March 12 city council meeting, reported that city police had found the two male individuals responsible for more than 100 car break-ins across the county.

"They're still recovering property every day," Atkins said.

Officer Jeremy Cornish, who issued the search warrant for two 23-year-old and 20-year-old Lawrenceburg brothers, said the break-ins began in December 2011. He said he identified the two suspects because of the manner in which they broke in to every vehicle.

"They would empty out all of

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## A century, and then some

Woman to celebrate 102nd birthday March 26

By Meaghan Downs  
News staff

If Frances Gay could live life – all 102 years – over again, she'd be back in Ohio.

Not that she didn't enjoy being neighbors with former Kentucky governor's wife Martha Layne Collins in Frankfort.

Or marrying her husband at age 14 after knowing him for only two weeks.

Or cutting two gospel music records at a radio station.

Frances, who will celebrate her 102nd birthday next week during an open house at Hometown Manor in Lawrenceburg, said she's been thinking about life the last



Gay

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### Weekend Forecast

**Friday:** Scattered storms. High: Lower 70s. Low: Lower 50s.

**Saturday:** Scattered storms. High: Upper 60s. Low: Upper 40s.

**Sunday:** Partly cloudy. High: Lower 70s. Low: Upper 40s.

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# Health department offering free HPV vaccine

## From staff reports

A vaccine health officials say helps prevent cervical cancer and other diseases caused by HPV infection is being offered through October at no cost at the Anderson County Health Department, according to a news release.

"It is the first vaccine to be developed against a known risk factor for the development of cancer," said Renee Durr, a registered nurse and the department's nurse supervisor.

The vaccine is offered for males and females between the ages of 9 and 26.

"The HPV vaccination is a series of three shots which takes six months to complete, so we need

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to start the series on a patient in April in order to complete it prior to the end of October," Durr said.

"Don't miss out on this grant-funded opportunity to vaccinate your son or daughter for free against a known risk factor for cancer."

The vaccine helps protect boys and girls from certain diseases caused by human papillomavirus

(HPV), according to information released by the health department.

In females ages 9 to 26, the vaccine helps protect against two types of HPV that cause about 75 percent of cervical cancer cases, and two more types that cause 90 percent of genital warts cases, the information states.

In boys and young men ages 9 to 26, the vaccine helps protect against 90 percent of genital warts cases.

It also helps protect girls and young women ages 9 to 26 against 70 percent of vaginal cancer cases and up to 50 percent of vulvar cancer cases, according to the news release.

# MURDER

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forward to clearing Mr. Branson as quickly as possible," said Louisville-based attorney Theodore S. Shouse.

Asked if he was inferring that Modena Branson's death was accidental, Shouse said, "I'm not inferring anything, we're just looking forward to clearing him as quickly as possible."

Following the hearing, Modena Branson's family said she and Timothy Branson were in the process of getting divorced, adding that all she wanted was to get some peace in her life and to get away from him.

"He was a very conniving, controlling and manipulative person," Patricia Darnell said. "He talked down to her all the time and never gave her a minute's peace."

"I hope his life is never peaceful again," added one of Modena Branson's three sisters, Dawn Catlett.

"He was like a stray dog you just couldn't make go away," Dar-

nell said. "He killed my momma because he thought if I can't have her, no one's going to have her."

Shackled at hands and feet and wearing an orange prison jumpsuit, Branson appeared to have largely recovered from what police say was a self-inflicted gunshot wound that occurred after he allegedly shot his wife.

Unlike his last public appearance two weeks ago at the Post 12 State Police barracks in Frankfort, Branson did not have bandages around the bottom of his face, nor did he have massive bruising around his left eye, nose and chin.

He has been confined to the Kentucky State Reformatory and held on \$1 million bail.

On the day of the shooting, Darnell dropped her mother off at her Ballard Road home and waited in the driveway while she went inside, according to information contained in an affidavit police secured to search the residence.

Darnell said her mother phoned her from

inside the residence and that she overheard an argument inside, followed by two or three "loud pops."

Darnell and her 14-year-old son ran to the back door and were confronted by Timothy Branson who was pointing a gun in their direction, according to the affidavit.

Darnell said he told them they needed to leave. When Darnell asked where her mother was, Timothy Branson pointed at the floor in the living room.

She said she could see her mother on the floor, and that Branson again pointed the gun at them and said they better leave.

Darnell left and called 911, according to the affidavit.

The Anderson County Sheriff's Office arrived first and established a perimeter around the residence.

When other officers entered the house, they found Modena Branson on the living room floor. They found Timothy Branson there, too, with a self-inflicted gunshot

wound.

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# BREAK-INS

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the vehicles, leave it a wreck," Cornish said. "Take all the firearms."

There has been no physical damage reported for any vehicles that the two brothers burglarized, Cornish said, mainly because every vehicle they targeted was unlocked.

"Every vehicle was unlocked," he said. "They would come to a locked vehicle and bypass the locked vehicle to get to the unlocked one. And that could be a message to the Anderson County public: lock your doors."

The Anderson News chose not to report the suspects' names because police would not confirm by Tuesday that they had been arrested.

Cornish said he has not calculated the total value of the items taken, but stolen property included cartons of cigarettes, a 24-pack of Mountain Dew, iPods, loose change, four firearms, medication, car stereo speakers, car amps and purses, among other things.

The brothers broke in to vehicles all over the city, notably the Bob-O-Link, Northwood loop and O'Hare subdivision.

sions.

"Every city street pretty much got hit," Cornish said.

After issuing the search warrant on March 7, Cornish said he found more than 30 car keys with garage door openers on the key fobs in the suspects' residence.

He then took both male subjects to the police department for an interview, where they confessed to the break-ins.

"Upon the interview, subjects confessed to multiple counts, over 100 cars," Cornish said.

Cornish said he then released the suspects due to their cooperation regarding the recovery of the stolen property.

"I explained that if they cooperated with me, we'd talk about charges this week," he said.

Cornish said the suspects drove him around after the interview, where they recovered purses stashed behind Dowling Hall, off of Leslie Way and Highland Drive.

Police plan to arrest both men and charge them with 80-100 counts each for theft by unlawful taking and/or criminal trespassing, as well as theft of a controlled substance, Cornish said.

rounded the residence where Mobley was located.

Law enforcement officials did not know whether Mobley possessed a gun at this point, Stump said.

Mobley first declined to come out of the residence, but Stump said he was able to talk him out of the house and take him into custody.

Mobley is currently being held in the Shelby County Detention Center on a \$25,000 bond.

Stump confirmed that Benjamin Mobley is the father of Renee Mobley, who was murdered in Anderson County in September 2010. Gary Bancroft of Anderson County pleaded guilty to murder last year and is incarcerated in the Kentucky State Penitentiary.

No court dates for Mobley had been set as of Tuesday morning.

# MOBLEY

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from witnesses, Mobley also had fired the weapon in the direction of the victim, whose name has not been released.

The victim declined EMS transport, Stump said.

Mobley was not at his residence following the incident, but the sheriff's department obtained information that he was in Mount Washington, Stump said.

With the assistance of Mount Washington Police and the Bullitt County Sheriff's Department, Stump and deputies from his office shut down Flatlick Road in Mount Washington and sur-



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Pictured, from left, are Frances Gay, who is turning 102 next week, and Hometown Manor manager Kelly Hines.

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couple of weeks. She said she's been thinking about Ohio, where she was a married teenager living through the beginnings of the Great Depression.

"That's where I'd love to stay, but my mother got sick and I had to come home and take care of her," Frances said, sitting out on the porch at Hometown Manor on Monday. "I shut my eyes and wondered if my home out there would still be there."

Born on March 26, 1910, Frances grew up in Franklin County and attended primary school and church at Nineveh Christian Church. She said she asked her father if she could go work at age 14 in the local shoe factory. He laughed at the idea, Gay said.

When Frances applied for a job at the factory, the supervisor asked for her age. She lied, telling him she was 18. Frances said she worked at the shoe factory for about 19 years, even when both her husband and her son were "in the service."

"It wasn't a very good feeling to have your husband and your son gone at the same time," Frances said of their military service.

She said she met her husband, Berdine Gay, at the shoe factory. After only two weeks' courtship, a 14-year-old Frances and 16-year-old Berdine "ran off to get married" in Indiana.

"Lasted a long time," Frances said of her more than 65 years of marriage to her late husband. "There were ups and downs, but boy, it lasted a long time."

When she was 15, Frances gave birth to her first son, an 11-pound baby boy. She said she was in bed for about 30 days after that.

"You used to never go to the hospital to go have a child," Frances, who had two sons Rudy and Denny, said.

After the shoe factory closed during the Great Depression, Frances and her husband traveled to Ohio, where Berdine found work and she finished high school.

Ohio was the first place she had ever seen a fast-food restaurant.

"It was something different," Frances said.

It was also something different for her to

### Help her party

When: Monday, March 26 from 2-4 p.m.

Where: Hometown Manor, 101 Hawkins St.

Frances Gay will celebrate her 102nd birthday with an open house featuring music, food, games and a ride in a 1931 Model A.

record herself singing on two gospel music albums at an Akron radio station.

"Not like it is now," Frances said of the music she sang on the album.

She returned to Franklin County to care for her mother. Frances eventually came to live on Todd Street, about 300 yards away from the governor's mansion in Frankfort.

"We'd sit out in the yard sometimes and have supper," Frances said of her neighbor, the former governor's wife Martha Layne Collins. "She was a wonderful person, I thought. I wish there was a way I could get a hold of her. I haven't heard anything from her for a long, long time."

Frances's grandson, Mike Gay of Lawrenceburg, said his grandmother was pretty wonderful herself.

"She's a Christian woman; reads her Bible every day," Mike said. "Perfectly healthy. She takes an aspirin every day. That's all she takes."

Mike, who moved to Anderson County in 1960, said he and Frances are pretty close. Frances has six grandchildren and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

"I can remember back when I was 4-years-old, I think she bought my first bicycle," Mike said, "and several after that."

At her birthday celebration next Monday, Frances will get the chance to take a ride in her own set of wheels — a 1931 Model A car.

It's not as dangerous as the opportunity she once had to go up in a "dirigible," or the hot air balloons Frances said she remembers watching being set up back in Ohio.

She said she passed up the chance to go up in one of them.

Hometown Manor manager Kelly Hines asked if Frances would be scared to go up in one now, given the chance.

"No, I'm not afraid of nothing," Frances replied.

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## Library to host job fair

### From staff reports

The Anderson Public Library will host a job fair on March 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Companies attending include ABM Industries, Path Forward of Kentucky, Kentucky State University, Advantage Sales and Marketing, and more.

Those attending are asked to bring a current resume and references.

For more information, contact the library, located at 114 North Main St., at 839-6420.

## Auditions set for community theater

### From staff reports

Anderson County Community Theater announces auditions for its upcoming summer production "The 1940s Radio Hour."

Auditions will be held March 22-23 at the Anderson County High School in the chorus room from 6:30-7:30 p.m. both nights.

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# Still want to spread Hurley around, doc?

We'll be watching as districts weigh tax increases next month

Column as I see 'em ...

While writing a news story this week about the financial foolishness that has been uncovered by the new interim health director, I couldn't help but recall what our old buddy Dr. Steve Davis said about the previous health director.

You remember Davis, right? He's the interim state health director (God and Gov. Beshear know why, but I certainly don't) who has some sort of man-crush on former Anderson County health director Brandon Hurley.

Davis, you'll recall, showed up at a health board meeting here toward the end of last year and gushed about the wonderful job Hurley was doing — never mind that the judge-executive wanted him fired and the health department was on the brink of financial insolvency.

In fact, Davis was so effusive in his praise that at one point during the meeting he declared he would like to put Hurley "in a copy machine and spread him to many other places. He has made concrete changes that will see improvement to the financial situation."

At that time, all I knew was that the health department was rapidly going broke, and that Hurley was largely to blame. So when Davis popped off about spreading Hurley around, I vomited a little in my mouth but was able to keep it in.

Had I known then what I reported this week, it's a safe bet that same vomit would have hit the floor.

Examples that really stood out for me included having six bathroom exhaust fans that run 24/7 because they don't have an off switch; paying state tax on the electric bill; not having the thermostats programmed to switch heat from electric to gas when temperatures fall; having the water heater run almost non-stop because it wasn't being used correctly; and having a contract with an out-of-town company to change furnace filters a couple times of year to the tune of 5 grand.

And here's the sweetheart of them all. Back when the building was under construction, Hurley OK'd around \$45 each day in kerosene during the winter months to keep concrete and other materials from freezing.

What he could have done, and was told to do but ignored, was to utilize the natural gas line already in place and heat the same materials for literally pennies each day. Instead, he spent thousands on kerosene instead of a few bucks on natural gas.

Granted, Davis couldn't have known of these small but costly screw-ups, but he should have known that where there's smoke, there's certainly fire.

Yet instead of coming here and helping determine what was actually wrong, Davis used his appearance to try to keep Hurley — whom he and health board member Joy Hoskins lobbied to hire — employed.

That makes me a bit nervous, folks, because if Davis is first concerned about protecting his backside instead of the taxpayers, Lord only knows how inefficiently his bloated state health department office is being run.

Perhaps it's time for Beshear to stop fretting over a public vote on gerrymandering House seats and instead take a long hard look at what's going on with his own interim director.

If the governor needs a hand, I'll bet he could get our judge-executive quoted in the newspaper saying Davis should be fired, and our interim health director could find him plenty of savings to boot.

All he needs to do is ask.

**S**peaking of fretting, it is interesting to see how much response we've received regarding the illegal dumping on the gravel portion of Wildcat Road.

I'm a big fan of that area and would hate to see the road closed to through traffic just because a few chowder-heads aren't smart enough not to trash it.

Cameras would certainly help, but I'll voluntarily hang a tree stand or two out there and enlist the help of my fellow hunters to stand watch.

It would give me great pleasure to witness (and photograph for the paper) some dope tossing trash over the bank there, and even greater pleasure to call 911 and rat them out.

**S**peaking of response, I can't wait to see how the public reacts to any efforts by the city, county, schools or other taxing districts to raise their tax rates next month.

Most have behaved themselves quite well over the past few years, particularly the school and health districts, which have kept their respective rates flat.

Given the \$50 million in property tax base Wild Turkey provided last year with its expansion, and another \$44 million due to hit the books next year thanks to the distillery's new bottling facility, there has been plenty of economic growth right there to allow each district (excluding the city) to keep their current rates for another year.

Rest assured, we'll be watching.

Comment at [theandersonnews.com](http://theandersonnews.com).

## News versus the machine

**T**his column is brought to you by robots. Or soon, it could be.

As Terminator-esque as that sounds,

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humans from the

news making pro-

cess isn't science

fiction.

It is reality.

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sizing the narratives read-

ers like to read such as the

"underdog" or the "season

champion."



Meaghan  
Downs

Staff columnist

high," and crafts a computer-generated story based on its access to unlimited data.

"In five years," company founder Kris Hammond said to the New York Times in an article about his business, "a computer program will win a Pulitzer Prize — and I'll be damned if it's not our technology."

I hate to disagree with someone undoubtedly much more intelligent than I, but that's just flat-out wrong.

Fear for my job is not the motivator for my opinion.

Rather, years of useless talk about the Rise of the Machine versus often flawed, but superior human-based creativity.

From Isaac Asimov's science fiction short stories to HAL 9000 to the Matrix, machines have been considered fictional villains in depriving hard-working

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Those of us residing in the country have had the loudest of

concerts, almost

daily. It's the

peepers! Tree

frogs have been

making lots of

noise, day and

night, and it's

been wonderful!

Did you know

that peepers

always get louder

before a rain?

True.

There are

more ways to

predict rain. Spi-

BEFORE WE START OUR NEXT LESSON... LET'S TAKE A MOMENT TO LOOK OUT ON THIS BEAUTIFUL EARLY SPRING WEATHER!

COULDN'T WE HAVE JUST A LITTLE TIME TO MOURN THE DISGUSTING LACK OF SNOW DAYS THIS YEAR?

Terri Louise  
Rutland  
3/12

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Closing Wildcat Road sickens reader

#### To the editor:

**I**t kills me to see that some disrespectful knuckleheads dumped their trash off Wildcat Road. I hope they get caught some day. However, the idea of closing part of the road is more sickening. So many of us drive it just to enjoy this county treasure. I am sure it is rough to be a county employee who has to clean what they can, but I would think it is part of the job. I hope and pray county officials will not let this happen

Mary Vittitow  
Lawrenceburg

#### Preserve and protect the beauty of Wildcat Creek

#### To the editor:

**I** can't describe my joy at hearing of the upset about the state of Wildcat Creek.

My wife and I moved here just three years ago from northern Woodford County — not far as the crow flies but in some ways like a different country. We were nature lovers living among carefully manicured horse farms — beautiful in their way but completely unnatural — and our first spring in Anderson County was partially spent on learning to coax vegetables out of rocky soil and partially on learning to appreciate that the weeds that horse farmers in Woodford exterminated from their bluegrass and alfalfa were, in their own environment, lovely wildflowers.

I drove up Wildcat Road one day and was awestruck at the beauty of the rocky creek bed. The foliage was out and my eyes were mostly on the road, so I missed some of the happier sights, so I left with an urge to return for a hike.

After growing a bit overly familiar with Case Road on my twice-daily walks with our dogs, I took one of them to Tyrone. I parked near the beginning of the gravel portion of Wildcat Road and led Ollie to the creek. It must have been August, as I'll never forget the profusion of jewelweed and great blue lobelias, two of our most beautiful wildflowers.

At any rate, it was late enough in the season and dry enough that we could walk up the creek bed, and for a hundred yards or so my breath was taken away — in a good way — by the beauty of the scene. I turned

my attention to the flowers and the bird calls and took the odd lawn chair or engine block protruding out of the pools to be anomalies.

But it slowly dawned on me that they were the rule, not the exception, and by the time I reached the top of the canyon, I was disheartened, disillusioned, sad, angry, frustrated — full of emotions that were totally the opposite of what I had gone there in search of.

Instead of being uplifted, I was to be weighed down by every additional ton of trash I saw. And my best estimate, by the time I returned to the road, was that I'd seen a hundred tons or more.

Since then I've often asked myself who might be able to organize the incredible community effort it would take to clean out the area, restore it, acquire the rights, construct the pathways and create what could be one of the most beautiful nature walks in the state. I knew it was beyond me, pushing 70, a newcomer to the county, a stranger to its people, its customs, its values and its wishes.

But I've often wondered if it might in fact take an outsider with a fresh eye to see the potential for this canyon.

So it gladdens my heart to hear the outrage that others feel about the abuse of the land and the condition to which Wildcat Creek has sunk.

I am elated that it is native Anderson Countians themselves who are raising a cry to return the area to a more natural state and to protect and preserve it.

I applaud David Ruggles for the efforts he intends making to acquire assistance in cleaning up the area. And I pray that the people here, every one of us, may come to revere the natural beauty of this county and carry the same effort to every road within its borders. And may we someday learn to respect one another enough to never again trash the environment we share.

David Thomson  
Lawrenceburg

#### Christian Academy thanks ACHS archery team

#### To the editor:

**O**n behalf of the Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg archery team we would like to congratulate the Anderson

#### Attacks on the church coming from within

#### To the editor:

**I**t is disheartening to read and listen to all the hateful and disparaging things being said about the church these past few weeks.

It's expected from the secular world of course, but perhaps the more heart-breaking comments are those of my own brothers and sisters in the faith who have long ago excommunicated themselves from her teachings. I have never understood how anyone who considers themselves a Christian could rationalize abortion or abortifacient drugs. How do you do that? It may go something like "those babies should be killed, and the resources saved used to feed the poor."

People who think this way either believe in no God or a very detached one indeed.

Jesus revealed to us that the very hairs of our heads are numbered, and that a sparrow doesn't fall from the sky without it being noted in heaven.

Now, in these modern times, we have seen a new and more terrible "slasher of the innocents." The church also has been betrayed by some of her own members, as Christ himself was.

As the church now endures her own passion, we can join those who would accuse, curse and spit upon the mystical body of Christ, or we can live up to our calling and be Veronica.

Mike Lanham  
Bardstown

ders don't weave their webs if it's going to rain. Dewless mornings also predict rain.

Dandelions and other flowers will close their blossoms before a rain.

All are easy ways to lead you to the mower, instead of the lawn chair while the sun is out.

Here in Anderson County, we have a lot of clay soil and it takes "forever" to dry out. Gardening in clay is really, really tough. The soil is so dense, that once it gets wet, it stays wet and sticky for a long time. This can "drown" a lot of plants. Each

spring, I hear people complain about that old clay soil. You can fix it, you know.

Clay is actually a great soil because it holds so many minerals. You just need to amend it and you can grow anything. You do have to put in a big effort, once, to fix it. So, instead of grumbling about it let's fix it!

Pretend you're digging an in-ground pool that's one foot deep. Add one half coarse sand and one half coarse compost. Now, till it

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### Listen to tree frogs for next storm forecast

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# One word can help when stereotypes surface in conversation

Bases and stereotypes are as common here as anywhere else.

It's challenging to know how to speak up without



**Joan Martin**

Guest columnist

author of the insightful book "Ouch! That Stereotype Hurts." I especially benefited from learning about what to do when things go wrong.

Who hasn't said something that they later wished they hadn't said or didn't explain in a way that was clearly understandable to the listener.

The following are some ideas on how you can speak up about your beliefs on respect toward others without speaking ill of anyone else.

Many people remain silent because they don't know what to say even though they feel uncomfortable. They may be embarrassed but they also fear negative reactions if they do

speak up.

It could be that they heard an embarrassing story/joke or a derogatory comment based on racial/cultural characteristics.

You don't want to be socially isolated just because you don't want to join in those types of conversations. You may feel encouraged to speak up if you assume that the other person is a decent person who didn't intend to offensive.

Just one person speaking up can inspire others to do the same - to be more respectful.

Here are six ways that you can speak up without offending.

Assume good intent on the part of the speaker and then explain

briefly how the comment or story impacts you. "I know you mean well, but it hurts when you say ..."

Patiently ask a question about what the person said. "What do you mean?" "What was that you said?"

Your tone of voice is important. The speaker may not realize what they have said. There's also the possibility that you missed the word "no" or "not" which completely changes the meaning of what was said.

Interrupt and redirect the conversation, not the person. "Let's not go there." Don't stay silent which shows agreement with the speaker. Quietly leave the conversation.

Broaden the statement to a universal behavior. "I don't think it's a \_\_\_\_\_ thing, it applies to everyone."

Make it an individual statement, instead of an entire group. "Are you speaking of someone in particular?" Someone may have said, "I think all \_\_\_\_\_ are just \_\_\_\_\_."

Your response may help the speaker see that really they just know of one example of this behavior, or even if it's two examples, it certainly isn't everyone.

Say "Ouch." Just this one four letter word can help turn conversations around.

"Ouch" is an acceptable word that shows that someone's comment has hurt. Usually the

word "Ouch" doesn't offend and it doesn't label the speaker. It merely gives a brief response that something was said that was hurtful. You don't even have to explain why you said "Ouch" unless the speaker provides an opening for it.

Consider how you can be a positive example to promote respect among co-workers, neighbors, and your family members.

You could set the example for someone who feels powerless to speak up or is just too stunned to say anything.

*Joan Martin is a family and consumer science agent at the Anderson County Extension.*

## DOWNS

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Americans of jobs and even their very souls.

For the most part, the real-life transition from skilled labor force to skilled machine force has led to factory efficiency (the assembly line inspired by

Ford motors comes to mind), so no complaints there.

Not that this journalist is truly afraid of being outsourced to a Mac motherboard.

Though now I'm wondering why I spent all those years in journalism classes fretting over ethics when apparently, a computer could have done that

hard thinking for me.

But when the media constantly harps on its own inevitable demise — no more newspapers, no more trained journalists — it's hard not to feel replaceable.

Look at recent examples; Encyclopedia Britannica, published in bound volumes by knowledgeable writers and editors for more

than 244 years.

Replaced by Wikipedia, the anonymous online dictionary and reference site edited and maintained by a mob with unknown backgrounds and credentials.

But even with Wikipedia, those articles still get a human touch.

Sometimes, that human touch is flawed.

But that's what makes the act of reading and processing news so enjoyable.

I'm not talking about grammar errors or misspellings.

I like the fact that when we agree or disagree with a writer, there's a face we can connect to the byline, instead of lines of code.

You can't have dia-

logue with software.

And without some sort of interaction between the reader and the writer, you enter a dead zone. A news vacuum.

That's a place I'd never want to go, boldly or otherwise.

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## STEEENERSON

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in while adding the clay soil from your digging. You'll have nothing to grumble about. Well, you'll probably find something, but it won't be the soil!

When I first moved here, I remember people tell me that you can't plant summer vegetables like tomatoes and peppers and such until Mother's Day.

In fact, the second year I was here it snowed on Mother's Day!

Here it is 2012, and it's 80 degrees in March! The USDA has changed its

planting zone map and we're planting earlier because it's warmer.

I can't tell you how many people have asked me recently if it's OK to plant their tomatoes outside. It's a little early, folks.

One reason to delay planting summer veggies is the stormy weather we get in the spring. Strong winds can flatten new plants.

We will also get some cold weather before summer gets here. I don't think we'll get to below freezing temperatures, but we'll probably get close a few times.

Summer veggies like it hot! If you feel brave, have big enough plants and a way to keep them warm, go ahead and experiment. Just don't put

much out, in case you lose them to the weather.

We're almost two weeks away from Good Friday, the traditional day to plant potatoes.

By the time you read this, I've already got them in the ground. I wanted to plant them earlier, but spring cleaning got in my way. I also have peas, onions, lettuce, radish and a few beans, cukes and squash planted.

I'm betting that Gallreins has already planted some early corn! If it gets cold, I have lots of cloth covers.

Believe it or not, I think March is going to end up being warmer than May, but who knows. One thing is certain: it's going to be a severe weather

kind of spring, so be prepared in all things. Storms are nothing to be flippan-

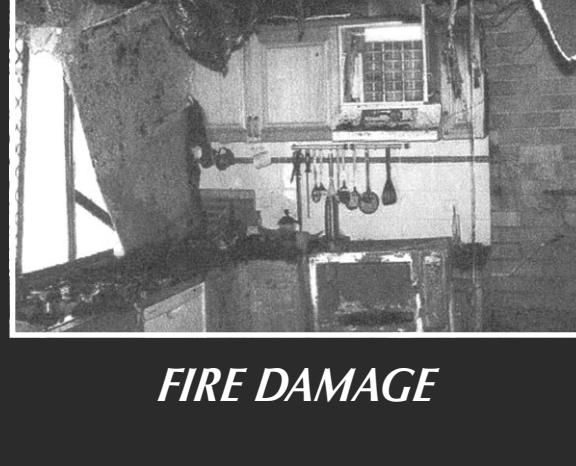
Severe means just that, so know where everything is before the sirens go off. Run through a drill with all family members and pets. Have a plan on where to go and what to bring with you. It'd be a shame to miss out on all those veggies when harvest time comes!

Now, get out there and do what you can while the sun shines down. Just be sure to listen to the peppers so you can duck and cover in time!

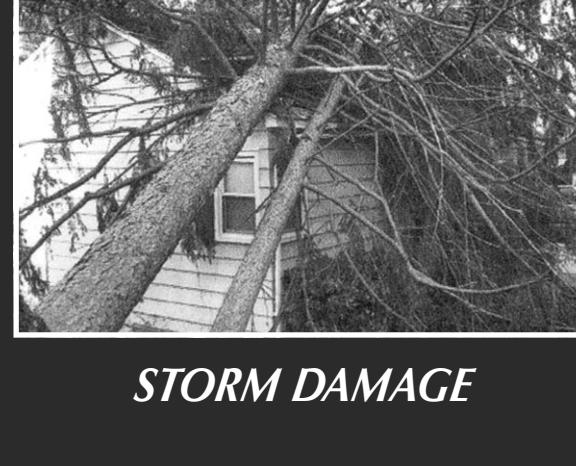
*Happy Growing!*

*Cheryl Steenerson is a gardening columnist for The Anderson News.*

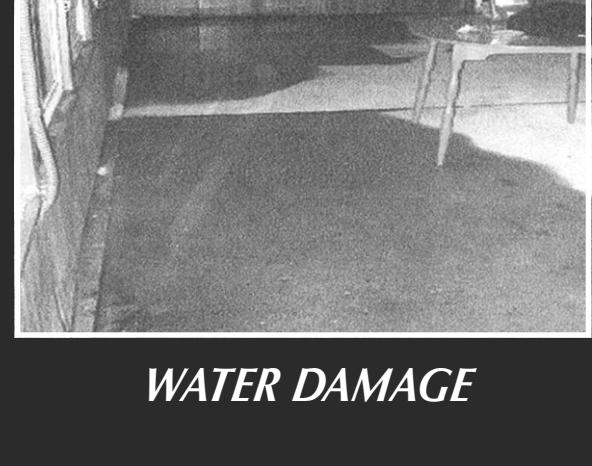
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**HELEN ALICE  
BROTHERS, 82**

Helen Alice Brothers, 82, of Versailles, died March 14 at the Markey Center. She was a daughter of the late Frank and Lillian Young Dumont.

In addition to her husband Namon Kenneth Brothers, survivors include one daughter, Kathy Neal; three sons, David Brothers, Bryan Brothers and Daniel Brothers.

Funeral services were held March 16 at Blackburn & Ward Funeral Home. Burial followed at Sunset Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to Palomar Baptist Church or to American Cancer Society.

**NOAL 'BLUE'  
COTTON SR., 73**

Noal "Blue" Cotton Sr., died March 13 at his home in Alton.

Cotton was born to the late George Allen and Gladys Hogan Cotton on March 17, 1939, in Richmond, Ky.

At the age of 4, Noal and his family made the move to Alton to start the family farm. Cotton got his nickname "Blue" because of a blue ball cap he wore as a child.

Cotton graduated from Anderson High School in 1957, where he was co-captain of both the football and basketball teams. He was chosen as one of the Most Outstanding Seniors and voted Most Popular, Best Personality, and Best Disposition. Noal turned down college offers to play sports and enlisted in the Army. He spent four years in the Army with three in Germany.

After the Army Cotton came home to the family farm and started working at Walters Construction. He also worked



Cotton, Sr.

with other local builders until he went to work at Austin Nichols Distillery in 1975.

Cotton retired in 2002 to spend time at the place he was proud of — the Alton Ruritan Club. He was a charter member of the Alton Ruritan Club where he has been a member for 52 years and served numerous times as president. He served as director and president of Farm Bureau for two years. He served as a Master Mason in Beaver Creek Lodge #335 and a member of the Scottish Rites.

Cotton was a member of Alton Christian Church, where he served as elder and senior Sunday School teacher for many years. He started the Rough and Ready Senior Ministry. He was a member of the American Legion Post Unit 34 and served as election officer in Anderson County for years.

Cotton was preceded in death by his parents, a brother Thomas Dudley Cotton, and his first wife Mildred Combs Cotton.

He is survived by his wife of 16 years, Beverly Mefford Cotton, a sister Margaret (Bud) Armstrong, a son Noal Cotton Jr. (Rhonda), a daughter Margaret Ann Cotton, three grandchildren Ashley Dale Cotton, Rachel Ann Cotton Gee and Zachary Robert Cotton, a step daughter Desiree Douglas and a step-grandson Kennedy Douglas.

Vistation was held

March 16 and visitation and funeral services were held March 17 at Alton Christian Church with Bro. Darrell Goodlett officiating. Burial followed in Lawrenceburg Cemetery with military honors and masonic rites.

Memorials are suggested to Alton Christian Church, 1686 Old Frankfort Rd., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

Pallbearers were Dudley and Zack Cot-

ton, Larry Giles, Millard Boggs, Mark Crutcher, Gene Keith, and Jim Doss. Honorary bearers will be Earl McGaughey, member of the Rough & Ready Alton Christian Seniors, and the Senior Sunday School Class.

Arrangements entrusted to Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home.

**RAY ALLEN HUME, 73**

Ray Allen Hume, 73, died March 13. He was born Nov. 15, 1938, in Anderson County. He

was the son of the late Elbert Ray and Wilma Kathryn Warford Hume.

He was a retired materials handler for Square D in Lexington and enjoyed farming. He was a 1958 graduate of Anderson High School. He was a member of the Fairview Christian Church and the Anderson County Cattlemen's Association.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years Deanna Wainscott Hume; a daughter, Christy Mattingly and her husband Stephen of Lexington; a grandson Brennan Taylor Mattingly; brother-in-law Boyd D. Wainscott of Raleigh, N.C., two aunts, an uncle and several cousins.

Vistation was held March 16 and funeral services were held March 17 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home with Bro. Mark Wells and Bro.

Grant Mathes officiating. Burial will follow in the Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bruce Willard, John Hume, Clayton Ruble, Stephen Mattingly, Boyd Wainscott, and Steve Mattingly.

Honorary bearers were

Mark, Michael, Matthew, Ben, and Jordan Wainscott, Stephanie Moore, Fairview men, Forest Brown, J.R. Barnett, Mark Drury, Nathan Hoskins,

J.T. Brothers, Robbie Hatter, Alan Davis Willie



Hume

Simmons, Gerald Byrd, Donnie Stratton, Andrew Jordan, and Chris Mattingly, Garvice Stratton, Windil Beavers, and Tommy Warford.

Memorials are suggested to Fairview Christian Church Building Fund, 1730 Fairview Rd., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 or Galilean Children's Home, P.O. Box 880, Liberty, KY 42539.

**SUZANNE FIELDS, 56**

Suzanne Fields, 56, died March 17 at her residence. She is the daughter of the late Ronald Coleman and Wyna Mae Sparrow Fields.

Suzanne is survived by three daughters Marie Bechstein, Amanda Hawkins and Sarah Beth Hawkins, all of Lawrenceburg.

Visitation was held March 20, and funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, March 21 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home. Burial will follow in the Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

**GWENDOLYN BINKS  
MOORE, 65**

Gwendolyn Binks Moore, Maine resident

formerly of Anderson County,

died of cancer on

March 17.

Moore was born

on Sept. 30,

1947, in Guelph, Ontario,

Canada, where her father

attended Ontario Veteri-

nary College. She came

to the United States

with her parents in the

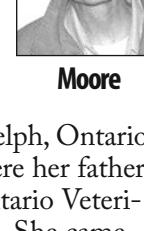
early 1950s and assumed

United States citizenship

when her parents did in

the mid 1950s.

During her childhood



Moore

she enjoyed accompanying her father to tend sick farm animals throughout Anderson County.

She attended both elementary and high school in Kentucky before moving to Maryland where she graduated from Parkton High School in 1965. Moore held two degrees from the University of Massachusetts: a master's of education (research and statistics, 1976) and an MBA (business policy, 1978). In 2000, she received a Master of Divinity degree from Harvard Divinity School.

During her time at Harvard, Gwen served as a ministerial intern at The First Parish Church in Lincoln, Mass. She authored many published articles and a book on information technology in health care.

Gwen began her professional career in 1978, serving as a business policy analyst at the U.S. Government Accountability Office in Washington, D.C. In 1982, she began working as a management consultant, first in Washington and then in Boston, an occupation that defined the remainder of her career. Her last position was as a partner with the firm Accenture (then called Andersen Consulting) where she helped large businesses around the world to operate more effectively and to use information technology to achieve business objectives.

She devoted much of her time to managing the Gwen Moore Children of China Fund, a nonprofit whose mission is educating children in one of the poorest, rural areas of China. She also served on the Board of Directors of

Androscoggin Bank and chaired the bank's charitable MainStreet Foundation.

Gwen resigned her partnership in 1997, the same year she founded the Gwen Moore Children of China Fund, which she is endowing with her estate. Her dramatic change prompted a 1996 New York Times article on the plight of poverty-stricken children and their peasant parents in rural China. In 2006, Gwen received the prestigious "First Decade Award" from Harvard Divinity School. This award recognizes a graduate within 10 years of graduation whose professional pursuits have demonstrated the values and skills developed at the Divinity School.

Gwen loved gardening, reading, spending time with friends and family, sewing and the coastline of Maine. She was a member of the Chinese and American Friendship Association of Maine and did pro bono consulting for a number of small businesses and nonprofits in Maine. She was an active supporter of the Bowdoin International Music Festival.

Gwen was predeceased by her mother Verna Craig Binks, her father Hugh E. Binks and her stepmother Rachel Rogers Ripy Binks.

Survivors include her brother Douglas Binks and his wife Joann of Anderson, S.C.; a nephew, Michael Elliott Binks, of Burlington, Iowa. She has many aunts, uncles, and cousins from both her mother's and father's family.

A memorial service

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# CHAMBER CONNECTION



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## Enlist Clean Cut Lawn Care to help battle spring weeds

A warmer than average winter coupled with 80 degree days in March is just fine for most people.

But for Jason Denny, owner of Clean Cut Lawn Care in Lawrenceburg, that kind of weather means only one thing: war.

On weeds, that is. With April still a couple of weeks away, Denny and his staff have already gone into full battle mode to stave off an outbreak of weeds that have Anderson County residents scratching their heads as their lawns turn anything but green.

"We are having an extremely high outbreak of weeds because we didn't have a hard freeze this winter, which usually helps us out," says Denny. "With temperatures already so warm, it's only going to get worse."

"What we're seeing, other than the normal dandelions, is chickweed, spurge and clover. I saw a yard yesterday that was already eaten up with weeds."

Thankfully, Denny has 28 years of doing battle with weeds and, rest assured, it's a war that he and his staff are more than capable of winning.

The first step, he says, is to call him at 502-839-1826 to arrange a no obligation consultation that includes a personal visit from Denny to assess the problem.

From there, Denny will customize a program designed to battle individual homeowners' problems and set them on a path to having a luscious green yard.

"We normally offer a five-step process," Denny says. "We put a pre-emergent down now to kill out any weed seeds that have not come up."

"We follow that with a treatment for broadleaf weeds to attack what's already up."

"In midsummer, we apply crabgrass control, then in late fall, we apply broadleaf control to kill what-

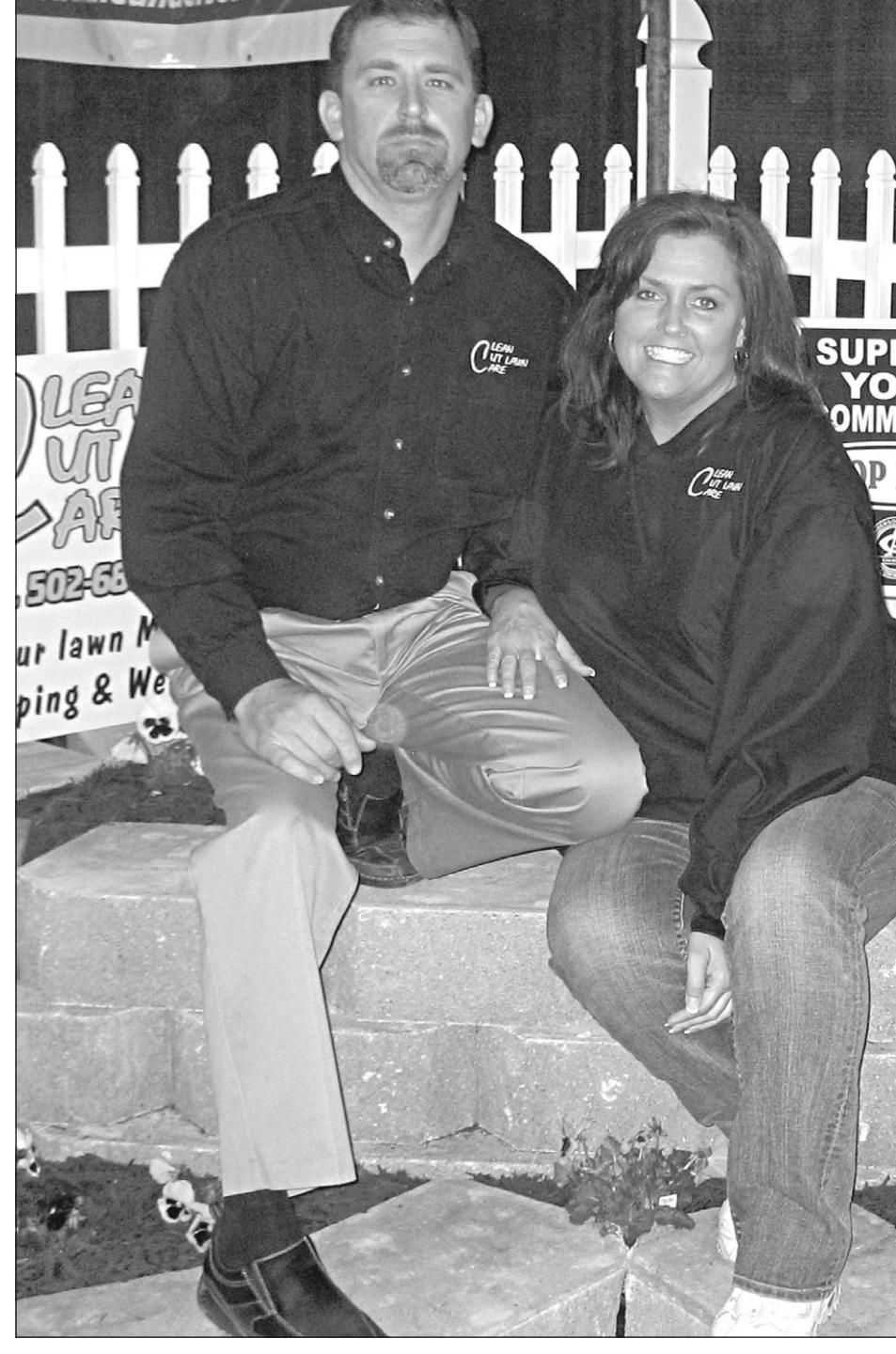


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**Jason and Debbie Denny know a thing or two about controlling weeds. With 28 years in business, the owners of Clean Cut Lawn Care offer customized programs and treatments to help keep lawns free of weeds and looking good year round.**

ever is there before it goes to seed."

Denny says Clean Cut Lawn Care also provides fertilizer service in the late fall. "This helps to strengthen the root and promote root growth," Denny says.

If that sounds like a lengthy process to keep a yard looking good, it is. Denny says it's imperative to consistently battle weed growth or risk losing the grass you now have.

"You can lose a yard in a year," he says, "but it can take two or three years to get it back to where it was."

"If a yard isn't maintained, weeds will win out because they have stronger roots. Once that happens, getting grass back without reseeding is very rare."

Denny warns, too, that expecting a yard to stay healthy takes more than one visit from his staff. "There are no miracles," he says. "We can't come in with just one application and have all the problems fixed."

Not that weed control is all Denny specializes in. He and his staff provide a full array of lawn care services, including expert mowing, shrub trimming and landscaping.

And, when fall turns to winter and snow begins to fly, Denny and his staff are happy to return for snow and ice control in driveways or business parking lots.

"We offer year-round service," Denny says. "We do everything."

With a host of com-

panies ranging from one-man, one-lawnmower operations to national chains eager to weed, mow and trim yards, why should those who need these services call Clean Cut Lawn Care?

"We have kept a friendly atmosphere with our customers and kept a good working relationship with them," Denny says. "We're not some big corporation, and we know our customers by name."

"We also add to our knowledge each year. All of our staff is trained and certified to handle the various chemicals we use, and we take classes every year."

"But more than anything else, 28 years of experience, that pretty well speaks for itself."

### CHAMBER NEWS, NOTES

#### Membership renewals

Walmart  
Anderson County Extension  
Lanham Media  
Bluegrass Area Development District

Papa Johns Pizza  
Jason Denny, County Clerk  
Stockton Mortgage  
Lexington Bluegrass Association of Realtors  
Lawrenceburg Printing  
Little Ceasers  
Breckinridge Estates  
Splatter Inc.  
Paul Vaughn  
Ruff County Retreat  
Regina Graham  
McAllen Solutions Inc.

#### New members

New England Financial  
Ironclad Tech Services  
The Anderson Advantage  
All Around Lawn & Landscape  
Bostow & Sons Roofing  
Dave's Sawmill & Furnace Sales  
Schell Septic Service  
Woodforest National Bank

#### Upcoming events

Business & Community Expo at Eagle Lake  
Saturday, March 24, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Over 100 vendors and over 2,000 potential customers

Don't miss this opportunity

#### Luncheon schedule for 2012

Thursday April 12, 11:45 - 1 p.m.  
Thursday July 12, 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Thursday Oct. 11, 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m.

After Hours schedule for 2012  
Thursday June 14, 5:30 - 7 p.m.  
Thursday Sept. 13, 5:30 - 7 p.m.  
Thursday Nov. 8, 5:30 - 7 p.m.

#### Anderson County Chamber Golf Classic

Saturday June 2  
Wild Turkey Trace  
\$55 per player and \$220 per team

Call Pam Rice at the Chamber office at 839-5564 or Gabe Uebel at 839-3113 for sponsorship and/or team forms

\$250 cash first place team

\$100 second place team

Continental breakfast, lunch, give-aways, cart and green fees included in entry fee

#### Corn hole tournament

Eagle Lake Convention Center  
Saturday Sept. 15

More information to come later

#### Annual Christmas Gala

Saturday Dec. 1  
6 - 10 p.m.  
Eagle Lake Convention Center

For more information on any events or to join the

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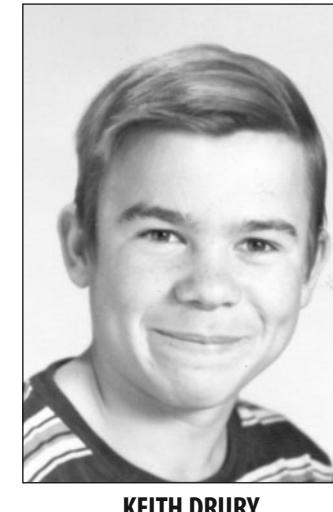
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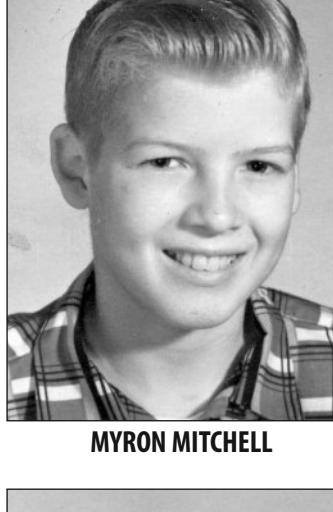
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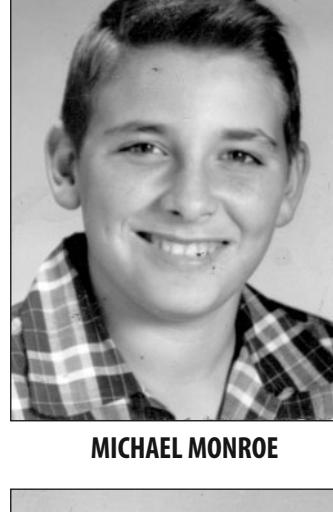
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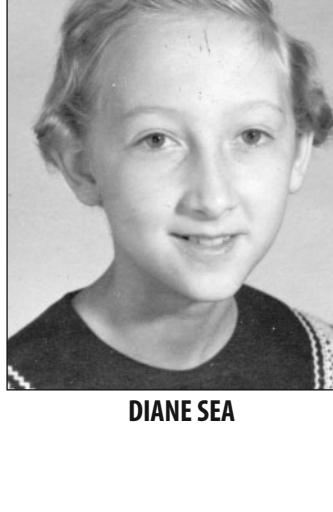
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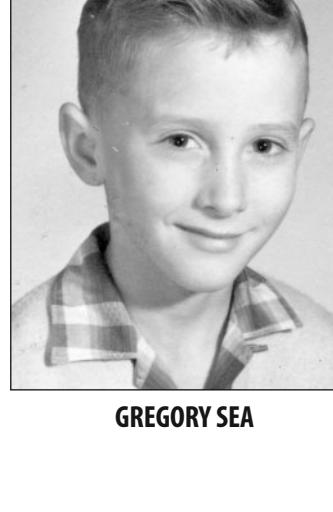
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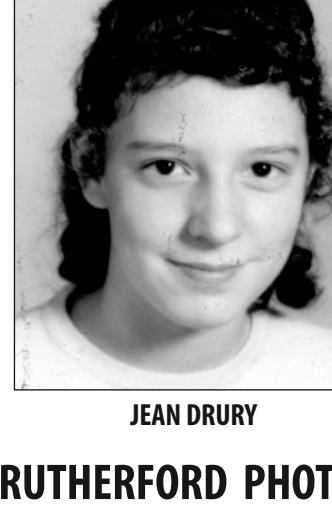
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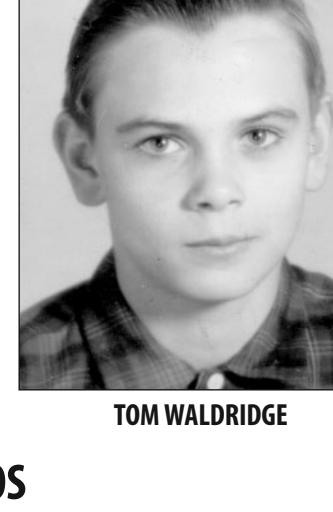
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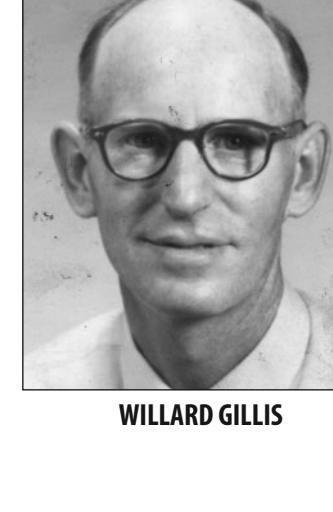
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WILLARD GILLIS

## RUTHERFORD PHOTOS

Some more of Ruth Gillis's photos she had in her classroom at Rutherford Elementary. Willard Gillis was her husband and teacher/principal at the school. The school was located in the Rutherford Community on Highway 53. Those photos were given to Marilyn Proctor, who submitted them for the Way Page. There will be more to come.

# Miss Sweeney oldest teacher in county

## 50 YEARS AGO March 15, 1962

The following is a column by Wyatt Shely about Mrs. Myrtie Sweeney Morris, the oldest living teacher in Anderson County at the time.

"Unless God gives us children of our own or children of others to teach, we fail to know in our old age the happiness that now comes to Mrs. Myrtie Sweeney Morris as she recalls the many years that she was privileged to serve in our one-room schools.

"Daughter of the late Robert Bruce and Martha Powell Sweeney, Mrs. Morris was one of a large family consisting of four boys and five girls. She was born on March 14, 1869. Five of her brothers and sisters became teachers.

"At the age of 17, Myrtie Sweeney became the 'school marm' at Lyceum in Mercer County. This was in 1886, the same year that Old Goshen Baptist Church, then meeting at Lyceum, called Bro. W.D. Moore as pastor.

"Recalling those early days the

oldest living teacher in Anderson

County remarked, 'Law, how I did work.' Though the school was small, there was a class in mental arithmetic, spelling with 'head-marks,' a little class in geography and English composition.

"Miss Sweeney's next school was at Goodlett in Anderson County. Miss Rhoda Caldwell (Kavanaugh) was teaching at Young, not far away. Reminiscing, Mrs. Morris exclaims with emotion, 'My, how I did love Rhoda, and both of us worked our very best to have good schools.'

"Later schools included Kays, Royalty, Wardsville and Hickory Grove. Wardsville with about 100 on the census, had 90 enrolled, with an average attendance of 72. The teacher, not only awake to the intellectual needs of her pupils was often found going 'the second mile,' to secure food and clothing for the poor. One pupil she recalls, was 'very, very skinny' and whose shirt and pants were 'just about gone.'

Mrs. Morris recounts how

## THE WAY WE WERE

and pants, and with a chuckle remembers that she made the shirt but didn't know how to make the pants. She at times divided her dinner with the boy, but she was not able to live up to his expectations when on the last day of school he brought a flour sack, in which to get his share of the candy.

"Following her marriage in 1896 to Burrus Morris, the teacher and her husband moved to Oldham County. Mrs. Morris thinks there must have been a purpose in Mr. Morris' buying a farm 'real close to the Ballard school house.' At any rate, Mrs. Morris was soon employed as teacher and kept the school until 1904.

"After the birth of her daughter, Martha Bruce Morris Boggess, the family returned to Anderson County and built a home near Lawrenceburg. Mrs. Morris did not resume her teaching until her daughter was ready for high school.

"Her last years of teaching were at Cedar Grove. By this time

the drinking cup was beginning to replace the common dipper, unbecoming, but conspicuous toilets, had made their appearance at opposite ends of the playground, automobiles and electric lights had come to town; and 'newfangled' schools were serving hot chocolate on cold days to ever-hungry youngsters.

Mrs. Morris' nearest approach to a hot lunch was at Cedar Grove, where for a while she made soup. A big kettle was used for this purpose. Mrs. Morris says, 'the children brought the corn and the beans and potatoes and I took the meat.'

"One of my biggest problems" she says, 'was keeping the big boys out of the sweet apple trees that grew near the school. How those boys did love to get those apples and give them to the girls!'

"Though her salary was never great, the delightfully alert, though somewhat hard-of-hearing, Mrs. Morris feels that she has been well-paid for her services. The satisfaction she feels in the success of so many of her pupils is a reward which increases with the years."

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## ENGAGEMENTS

## Foster-Holt

The parents of Megan Alicia Foster of Warsaw and Jason Louis "Jay" Holt of Lawrenceburg announce the forthcoming marriage of their children on April 21, 2012, at Fox Creek Christian Church in Lawrenceburg.

The bride is employed at Bluegrass Stockyards.

The groom is self-employed.

The couple plans to reside in Frankfort.

The wedding is invite only.



Megan Alicia Foster and Jason Louis 'Jay' Holt

## BIRTHS

## Hudson

Mitch and Lisa Hudson of Lawrenceburg announce the birth of their daughter, Megan Elisabeth Hudson, born Jan. 19, 2012 at The Women's Hospital at Saint Joseph East in Lexington.

She weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce, and was 20 1/4 inches long.

She was welcomed home by her big sister, Emily, 6.

Her maternal grandparents are Harold and Jane Todd of Lawrenceburg.

Her paternal grandpar-



ents are Darrel and Bitha Hudson of Lawrenceburg.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Community

March 23-24: Anderson County High School presents its spring musical 'Guys and Dolls,' 7 p.m., with a matinee performance on March 25 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$8 per adult and \$5 for children age 6 and up.

For more information, contact Jaclyn Haddix at [jaclyn.haddix@anderson.kyschools.us](mailto:jaclyn.haddix@anderson.kyschools.us).

## Anderson Public Library classes

Basic II class (Introduction to the Internet)

When: March 21

Times: 9:30-11 a.m., 5:30-7 p.m.

Must register in advance

This class offers an introduction to the Internet, with topics including using the Internet, website addresses, navigating a website, conducting a simple search, understanding e-mail and social networking.

## Education

March 19-23: GED instruction and college preparation, community education building, 8 a.m. to noon, 4:30-7:30 p.m., Bluegrass Community and Technical College, noon to 4 p.m., times subject to change depending on day

March 21-23: GED instruction and college preparation, 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Friday hours by appointment, Adult Learning Center, 839-3754

## Public meetings

March 21: road test registration with examiner, 8:30 a.m.; all written tests, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

March 22: Historical society meeting, 7 p.m., Anderson Public Library

April 5: Compassionate Friends (for parents and grandparents who have lost young children), 1st and 3rd Thurs-



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BCB and Company performed Motown hits for the Pierian Woman's Club at their monthly meeting on March 15.

## Pierian Woman's Club gears up for Hats Off! luncheon and style show

## From staff reports

The Lawrenceburg Pierian Woman's Club will host its annual luncheon and style show, Hats Off! on April 21 at the Family Living Center of St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

Martha Caywood of the Derby Shoppe and Rags in Danville will again present the style show, with club members and friends modeling.

The luncheon menu includes Chicken Salad with Pecans and Grapes, Strawberry Pretzel Molded Salad and Orange Pound Cake.

The event will also feature a display of high school art com-

petition entries, with voting for a "Peoples' Choice" award.

Tickets for Hats Off! are \$15 each and may be purchased from any club member, or call Sue Litkenhus, 839-6659.

At the club's meeting March 15, items were collected for the Hats Off! silent auction to benefit Backpack Buddies.

The agenda included entertainment by BCB and Company, a young quintet who performed "Hits of Motown," complete with choreography reminiscent of the 1950s.

Paula Rutledge of the American Red Cross described the organization's response to the

recent tornadoes in southern Indiana and eastern Kentucky, as well as its ongoing commitment to disaster relief and preparedness, Armed Forces support, blood banks and international crisis response.

The club also collected supplies for New Opportunity School for Women in Berea, which was devastated by fire last December. A donation to Hospice of the Bluegrass was approved and new officers were elected for the coming year.

The month's reading selection, "Water For Elephants," was discussed and "Little Heathens" was distributed for next month.



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## SENDING PACKAGES TO TROOPS

The Band of Brothers service organization sent out 36 packages to be shipped to troops in Afghanistan. Shown are Chris Fitzpatrick, Chris Noble, Ethan Kelly, Spencer Ruggles, Seth Carmichael, Travis Phillips, Austin Hall, Blake Curtsinger, Matt Sprague, Ryan McGregor, Granville Hayes, Hunter New, Hayden Bright, Zack Carmichael, Lane Bicknell, Bill Rose, Joe Rose, Zack Kearns, Hunter Curtsinger, Kaleb Dowell, Ethan Aldridge and Tevis Woolery. Absent from the picture is Travis Davis.

## RELAY FOR LIFE CALENDAR

## March 24: My American Girl and Me

Tea, 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at First Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 300 South Main. \$15 per person or two for \$20. Reservations required by Wednesday, March 21 (today). Bring your American Girl dolls, Bitty Babies or dolls of your choice, and your cameras for pictures with American Girls. Contact Keli Reynolds at 502-839-0823 or Melanie Johnson at 502-859-0955 or [agteaparty@yahoo.com](mailto:agteaparty@yahoo.com). Sponsored by Sand Spring Baptist's

Relay for Life team.

Wednesday, March 28: Coney/Hotdog Supper, 5-6 p.m. at First Baptist Church. Everyone is welcome. Cost \$4 for adults, \$2 for children. Menu: coney or hotdogs, baked beans, chips, dessert and drink. All proceeds go to Relay for Life.

COMING SOON - 2nd Chance Upscale

Consignment Boutique - 101 W. Court Street. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Proceeds of purchases from the "Relay

for Life" section will be donated to Anderson County Relay for Life. Call 502-680-0770 for more information.

Friday-Saturday, June 8-9: Relay for Life, 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. at American Legion Park. More information coming later.

To publicize your team relay events, contact Charlene Hanks, 839-7490, Susan Johnson, 839-9921, or Teresa McWilliams, 839-7730.

## Join Us for a FREE Community Baby Shower

## New parent? Planning a pregnancy?

Join us as businesses and organizations showcase their services to help you care for yourself and your baby. Learn more about the Center for Women's Health and

the Level II NICU at Frankfort Regional Medical Center. Exhibitors will provide

information on services such as fertility, nutrition, health and fitness centers,

day care facilities, car seat safety, lactation services, and many more.

**Saturday, March 24**

**10 a.m. - 2 p.m.**

**Paul Sawyier Public Library**

**319 Wapping Street, Frankfort**

This event is FREE. For more information,

call 877-FRMC-MD1 (877-376-2631) or visit [frankfortregional.com](http://frankfortregional.com).

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# What will you tell God on Judgment Day?

You will stand before God one day and be judged. So will I. Philippians 2:10-11 says, "at the name of Jesus every knee will bow, in heaven and on earth and under the earth, and every tongue acknowledge that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father."

One of the most powerful preachers of our time, Paul Washer, describes our relationship with Christ as



**Jess Thompson**  
Faith columnist

follows.

"Jesus is Lord of your life whether you curse him or hate him. In the end, some of you will bow out of grace and some of you will bow because your kneecaps will be broken by the one who rules the nations with a rod of iron."

Folks, this is real. The end is coming. You will be judged upon how you lived your life. It's that simple. The Bible tells us that this life is like a puff of smoke, meaning that it is quickly here and gone. Don't waste your life, then be cast into hell. Hell is real. Paul

Washer also says the following about Hell.

"Hell is the pure flaming wrath and justice of God. It isn't the devil that rules over Hell, it's God."

The world believes that living a good and moral life will get you into Heaven. The only way to stand before almighty God, justified, is because of a life surrendered to Christ.

"Nothing in my hands I bring, only to the cross I cling."

*Jess Thompson is a resident of Lawrenceburg. Reach him at jessin-lawrenceburg@gmail.com.*

## Sand Spring Baptist, Danville First Church of God

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The gospel meeting will be held at the church building at 558 South Main St. All are welcome. For transportation or more information, call Burt Paden at 502-839-4135.

## First United Methodist Church hosts concert

The First United Methodist Church, located at 211 Washington St. in Frankfort, will host a

concert March 25 at 11 a.m. featuring selections from George Handel's "Messiah." Musical groups featured in the concert include the church's chancel choir, Franklin County High School Chamber Singers, the church orchestra and soloists.

## Community Baptist celebrates Homecoming

Lawrenceburg Community Baptist Church celebrate its 38th year of ministry with its annual Homecoming service on March 25.

The church will host special speaker Paul Chitwood, executive director of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, to come and deliver a message. Following the morning worship, the church will be having dinner on the grounds with a potluck meal. Everyone is invited to join the church for the 11 a.m. service.

Lawrenceburg Community Baptist is located at 202 Saffell Street (next door to Saffell Street Elementary).

For more information, contact Pastor Steve Broughton at 839-6274 or 839-9621.

For questions, contact the church at 873-1707.

## New Hope offers seminary trip

New Hope will offer a Generation Plus Southern Seminary Trip at 8:30 a.m. on March 27. Those attending will go to a chapel Service and tour the campus and library and will return to the church at 4:30 p.m.

The church will offer an Annie Armstrong Easter Offering. For more information, visit [www.AnnieArmstrong.com](http://www.AnnieArmstrong.com).

On March 25 there will be a lunch for John Boren Jr. The potluck will follow the 10:50 a.m. service. Boren, Jr. will be leaving March 26 for boot camp in Great Lakes, Ill.

On March 31 New Hope will host a church-wide Work Day at 9 a.m.

On April 1 the church will host the Lyndsey DeLaney Bowman Scholarship Meal at noon.

On April 1 the church will host its Children's Easter Egg Hunt at 1 p.m.

On April 8 New Hope offers an Easter Sunrise Service at 7 a.m., and a celebration service at 10:30 a.m.

For questions, contact the church at 873-1707.

## LAWRENCEBURG CEMETERY LANDSCAPE REGULATIONS



- Designated landscape area is defined as 12 inches from the front edge of monument and as wide as the monument
- Landscape area must have a stone/concrete border
- All plants and other allowable material must be in the landscape area.
- Any unmaintained landscaped area will be removed by staff
- One shepherd hook per cemetery plot

For a complete list of all cemetery regulations see cemetery office or call 502-839-9966

## NOTICE

The City of Lawrenceburg's Cemetery Department will begin the mowing season on April 1, 2012 and will continue through October 31, 2012. All materials located on cemetery plots must be located in a designated landscape area. All others will be removed by cemetery staff the week prior to mowing season. The City of Lawrenceburg would like to **THANK YOU** in advance for helping the Cemetery Department in maintain the beauty of the grounds.

## OVERLAND CHURCH OF CHRIST

P.O. Box 246 • Lawrenceburg, KY 40342  
1241 ByPass South • [www.cocoverland.com](http://www.cocoverland.com)  
9:30 a.m. - Bible Study • 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - Sunday Worship  
7 p.m. - Wednesday Bible Study

Is forgiveness of sin and eternal life given to anyone who trusts in Jesus for the remission of their sins? I hear this stated by different people but yet there is not one single passage that teaches **"faith only."** In fact, the only time that the idea of faith only is used is when James said, **"You see then that a man is justified by works, and not by faith only"** (James 2:24). Did we get that, NOT by faith only? He also said that he would show his faith by his works (James 2:18).

Jesus said it was not enough to profess faith in Matt. 7:21-23; Luke 6:46. If faith only was enough then even devils could get into heaven. James 2:19 states, **"You believe that there is one God. You do well. Even the demons believe and tremble."** There is no security just because one believes that Jesus is the Christ. There were also Jews who believed that Jesus was the Son of God, but because they feared being put out of the synagogue they would not confess him before men (John 12:42).

Jesus said it best and I accept it: **"And He said to them, Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. He who believes and is baptized shall be saved; but he who does not believe will be condemned"** (Mark 16:15-16). Someone comes back and says, "Well it doesn't say and not baptized?" You talk about straining the gnat, that statement is dodging the issue. **FAITH ONLY IS NOT ENOUGH!**

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## CHURCH BRIEFS

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Lawrenceburg Community Baptist Church celebrate its 38th year of ministry with its annual Homecoming service on March 25.

The church will host special speaker Paul Chitwood, executive director of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, to come and deliver a message. Following the morning worship, the church will be having dinner on the grounds with a potluck meal. Everyone is invited to join the church for the 11 a.m. service.

Lawrenceburg Community Baptist is located at 202 Saffell Street (next door to Saffell Street Elementary).

For more information, contact Pastor Steve Broughton at 839-6274 or 839-9621.

For questions, contact the church at 873-1707.

### New Hope offers seminary trip

New Hope will offer a Generation Plus Southern Seminary Trip at 8:30 a.m. on March 27. Those attending will go to a chapel Service and tour the campus and library and will return to the church at 4:30 p.m.

The church will offer an Annie Armstrong Easter Offering. For more information, visit [www.AnnieArmstrong.com](http://www.AnnieArmstrong.com).

On March 25 there will be a lunch for John Boren Jr. The potluck will follow the 10:50 a.m. service. Boren, Jr. will be leaving March 26 for boot camp in Great Lakes, Ill.

On March 31 New Hope will host a church-wide Work Day at 9 a.m.

On April 1 the church will host the Lyndsey DeLaney Bowman Scholarship Meal at noon.

On April 1 the church will host its Children's Easter Egg Hunt at 1 p.m.

On April 8 New Hope offers an Easter Sunrise Service at 7 a.m., and a celebration service at 10:30 a.m.

For questions, contact the church at 873-1707.

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Is forgiveness of sin and eternal life given to anyone who trusts in Jesus for the remission of their sins? I hear this stated by different people but yet there is not one single passage that teaches **"faith only."** In fact, the only time that the idea of faith only is used is when James said, **"You see then that a man is justified by works, and not by faith only"** (James 2:24). Did we get that, NOT by faith only? He also said that he would show his faith by his works (James 2:18).

Jesus said it was not enough to profess faith in Matt. 7:21-23; Luke 6:46. If faith only was enough then even devils could get into heaven. James 2:19 states, **"You believe that there is one God. You do well. Even the demons believe and tremble."** There is no security just because one believes that Jesus is the Christ. There were also Jews who believed that Jesus was the Son of God, but because they feared being put out of the synagogue they would not confess him before men (John 12:42).

Jesus said it best and I accept it: **"And He said to them, Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. He who believes and is baptized shall be saved; but he who does not believe will be condemned"** (Mark 16:15-16). Someone comes back and says, "Well it doesn't say and not baptized?" You talk about straining the gnat, that statement is dodging the issue. **FAITH ONLY IS NOT ENOUGH!**

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## CHURCH SERVICES DIRECTORY

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6:30 p.m. Wednesday Activities

### BALLARD

Ballard Road  
Jerry Dedman  
10 a.m. Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. Worship  
6 p.m. Worship Service

### CENTRAL

U. S. 127 / Franklin County Line  
Rick Clark  
10 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Worship  
6 p.m. Worship

### THE EVERGREEN

Paris L. Smith Sr., Pastor  
508 Lincoln Street  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Sunday Worship  
7 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Wed. Adult Bible Study

### FARMDALE

Steve Weaver, Pastor  
5610 US 127 South/  
Franklin County line  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship  
10:45 a.m. Children's Church  
6:30 p.m. Bible Study  
6:30 p.m. Praise Factory  
(for children ages 5-11)

### FELLOWSHIP

Hammonds Creek Road  
Tim Johnson, Minister  
10 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Worship  
6 p.m. Evening Worship  
7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer  
Meeting & Bible Study

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8:30 a.m. & 10:

# Interim director finding, fixing financial problems

By Ben Carlson  
News staff

The Anderson County Health Board's quest to solve its \$180,000 budget deficit is getting easier, thanks to a variety of financial issues uncovered and fixed by interim health director Tim Wright.

During a finance committee meeting last Tuesday night, Wright ticked off a list of problems he's found since taking over for former director Brandon Hurley, who quit last month.

"What we've found so far adds up to around \$40,000," Wright said in an interview Monday afternoon.

Wright told board members that, among other things, under Hurley the health department was paying state taxes on its Bluegrass Energy electric bill, and that he had already asked for and received a credit of \$600.

Wright said he is working hard to cut overall utility costs by ordering outside lights turned off after hours, shutting down computers at night and limiting use of space heaters in the new building.

"One thing we are going to address and soon is the fact that exhaust fans in the building's six bathrooms don't ever shut off," Wright said. "The run constantly, and you cannot shut them off."

Wright also said he found a number of problems with the new building's heat and air conditioning systems, along with its water heater.

He said the first day he was in charge, he found an unsigned \$4,900 contract on his desk for a Louisville-based company to service the HVAC systems, including changing the system's filters. Wright said that sounded excessive, so he called Hatchell Heating and Cooling for a competing bid.

"He's a certified Carrier dealer, so I asked him," Wright said. "He bid was almost \$1,800 for the same service."

When Hatchell inspected the system, he found that the filters in place had not been replaced since the building opened last spring. He also found a gas leak, which was corrected by Atmos Energy town operator Raymond Sullivan.

"Ray's comment was that there was no charge, because this is how community partners are supposed to treat each other," Wright said.

## Board to meet Thursday

The Anderson County Board of Health will meet in a special-called meeting Thursday, March 22 at 6 p.m. at the health department on Glensboro Road. The board is expected to discuss proposals to cut its budget deficit, including possible adjustments to the building's hours of operation.

## Nurse contract OK'd

The Anderson County Board of Education unanimously approved last week its Anderson County Health Department school nurse contract to employ five full-time school nurses for the 2012-13 school year. The \$121,360 contract installs one nurse coordinator and four other additional nurses to operate as satellite clinic nurses for all schools.

—by Meaghan Downs

Hatchell also found that the system's thermostats were not properly programmed. In essence, the building has a three-stage system designed to regulate energy usage depending on outside temperatures.

Wright said the thermostats were only programmed to run on stage two, which prevented the system from operating at minimal electric use when the temperature 45 degrees or higher, and much cheaper natural gas when colder than 35.

"The natural gas wasn't even turned on," he said.

He added that the thermostats were also not programmed to shut off on weekends.

"The building was being heated all weekend long, and one thermostat wasn't even working," Wright said.

Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway sits on the health board and was visibly unhappy to hear the problems Wright uncovered.

"It was poor management, and I said so from the word go," Conway said afterward. "We've since brought in a guy that some said wasn't qualified, but he has already turned things around and has them headed in the right direction.

"As for Brandon Hurley, I say good riddance."

Wright said his main goal since taking over is to "take care of the people of Anderson County."

"No. 2 is to take care of the employees," he said. "They are good employees and good people."

"No. 3 is to get us in the black."

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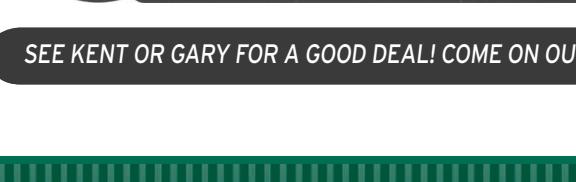
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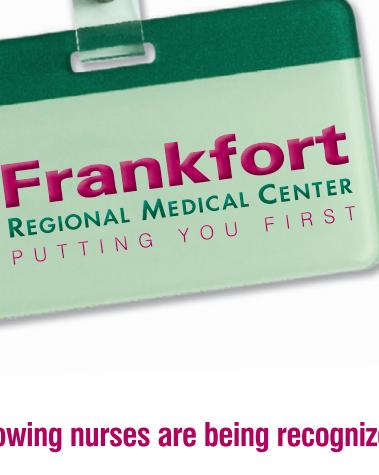
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# SPORTS

## CLASSIFIEDS • REAL ESTATE

### 1975 epic was greatest game

It's probably a good thing that Duke got knocked out of the NCAA Tournament, but not for the reason you are thinking.

I would just hate to hear the CBS commentators hyping the potential Kentucky-Duke South Region final by referring back to the second-greatest college basketball game ever played.

Especially after a matchup of the schools involved in the greatest game ever will take place Friday night in Atlanta. Unfortunately, if you are under the age of 40 you probably have no idea.

And that's a shame, because nearly anyone who saw the Mideast Regional championship game played in Dayton, Ohio on March 22, 1975 knows it was the greatest game ever.

Kentucky 92, Indiana 90.

It is still music to any UK fan who remembers where he was the day the Wildcats snapped the winning streak by the guy who coached in the Big 10 - he - at 34 games.

I was a 17-year-old junior in high school. I had just watched Henry Clay and Male advance to the championship game of the Sweet 16 at Louisville's Freedom Hall. A buddy and I rushed over to a family friend's house on Barrett Avenue.

It was on NBC, but I could not tell you who was assigned to work that game. Like anyone who knew how to watch a game, we turned the sound off and let Cawood Ledford call it.

We were pumped. The entire state of Kentucky was pumped.

And even though Indiana had routed UK 98-74 in Bloomington in December, I had defied conventional wisdom and picked the Wildcats to pull the upset.

It might have been as a way to aggravate Ron Reed, the current men's basketball coach at Kentucky Christian University. Back in 1975, he was an assistant at Anderson County High School and might have been the only local fan that guy that coached in Bloomington, Ind. back then had.

But the main reason Kentucky was a trendy pick around Anderson County back then was No. 20, Jimmy Dan Conner.

Everybody around these parts knew Jimmy Dan. They knew that Adolph Rupp had wanted him so badly that he made a recruiting trip to watch Jimmy Dan during his senior year at Anderson County. Everybody knew that Jimmy Dan would lead UK back to the promised land.

Indiana had owned UK in basketball, football and anything this side of horseshoes and it came to a head three months before when Indiana handed the Wildcats one of the worst beatings ever. Then near the end of the game, that guy that was paid to coach basketball in Bloomington pat-ten or cuffed Hall on the head.

UK assistant coach Lynn Nance wanted to go after that guy who had played basketball at Ohio State and had coached at West Point.

On your bracket, it was about advancing to the Final Four.

In your heart, you knew there was more at stake. It was about pride.

I can't tell you a lot about particular plays that day. I have searched for video clips but have yet to find one.

But what I do remember was Rick Robey and Mike Phillips going toe-to-toe with Kent Benson, who was brilliant in defeat for Indiana. I remember Larry Johnson coming off the bench to hound Quinn Buckner.

But most of all, I remember Jimmy Dan Conner and Mike Flynn playing like men possessed.

Conner, the team captain, scored 17 points and had 5 rebounds and 5 assists. Flynn blistered the nets for 22 points and dished out 5 assists.

And when it was over, an entire state erupted. A police escort met the team at the state line on I-75 and took the Wildcats to a celebration at Memorial Coliseum. It was the day Kentuckians could unite in a source of pride.

UK went on to rout Syracuse in the Final Four before losing to UCLA in

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### BASEBALL PREVIEW

## Bearcats look to go out with bang in 2012

Deep pitching, solid defense put Anderson in thick of regional hunt

By John Herndon  
Sports Editor

Anderson County was not supposed to go out with a whimper. Not Anderson County baseball.

But there the Bearcats were last Memorial Day, just three days removed from their third district championship in four years, being hammered by North Oldham in the first round of the Eighth Region Tournament.

"It wasn't like it could not have happened," remembers Anderson coach L.W. Barnes. "We knew we could be around .500 and still be competitive and North Oldham was better than I thought."

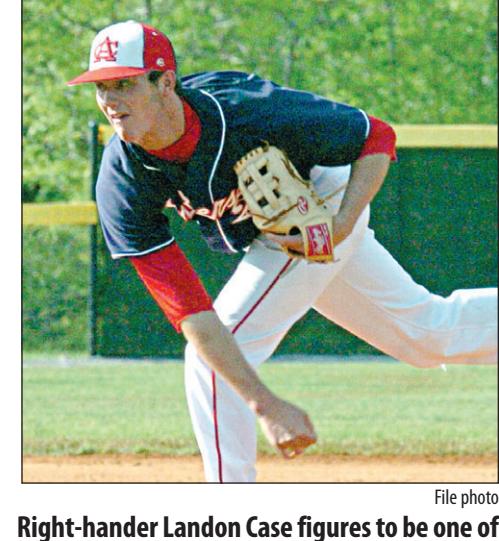
North won that one, 8-3, on its way to the school's first-ever regional cham-

pionship and eventually finishing in the final eight of the state tournament.

But that was supposed to be Anderson's spot. The Bearcats had won four regional titles and finished as runner-up four more times between 2000 and 2011. Last May marked the first time Anderson had not played for a state tournament berth since 2007.

"After being in the (regional) finals three straight years, it stung," Barnes admits.

The Bearcats were to have opened their season Monday night at last year's state runner-up Mercer County after seeing the scheduled season-opener at Louisville Eastern rained out Friday night. Despite the early exit last year and the loss of some key players,



Right-hander Landon Case figures to be one of Anderson County's top hurlers. He showed his potential in several outings last year, including a 2-hitter at Spencer County.

Anderson entered the season as one of the regional favorites in the pre-season poll of Eighth Region coaches.

Barnes chuckles at the thought and protests that he does not know how the Bearcats will score runs, but then admits his team might have enough pitching to overcome. It is all a part of

See BASEBALL, Page B4

## New hoops hall inducts Kavanaugh great Carlisle

Anderson native among first 16 named to high school hall

By John Herndon  
Sports Editor

LEXINGTON - The next piece of the puzzle honoring high school basketball in Kentucky is about to be cut.

Finally.

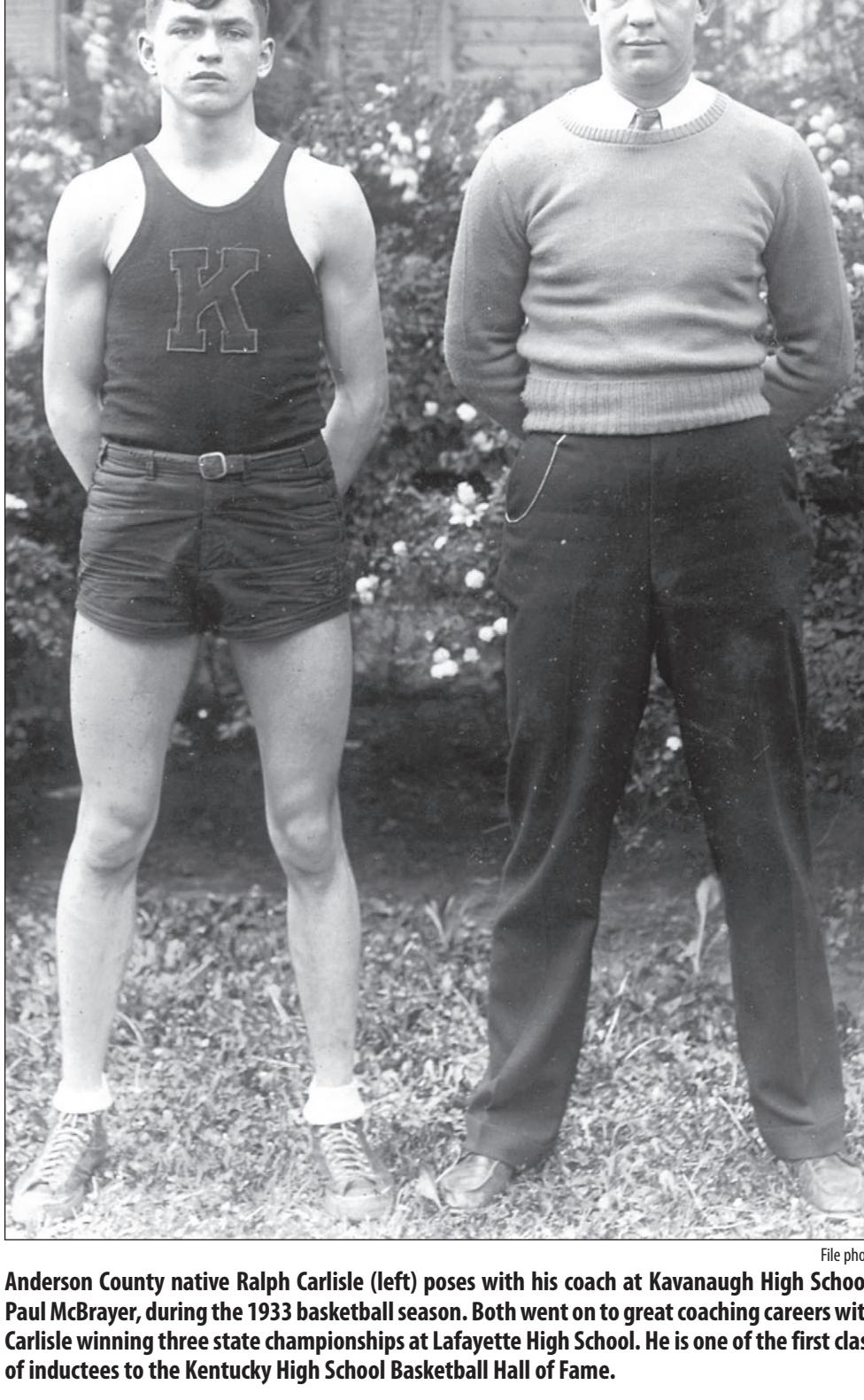
"We have a lot of catching up to do. Indiana has had a high school basketball Hall of Fame for 50 years," said Ken Trivette, the executive secretary of the Kentucky Association of Basketball Coaches.

Trivette was speaking during a press conference at the Mariott Griffin Gate last Tuesday. During the gathering, the first 16 members - 12 players and four coaches - of Kentucky's new high school basketball Hall of Fame were announced.

Some of the heaviest hitters in the history of the sport in Kentucky were in attendance, including Wah Wah Jones, who starred at Harlan High School in the early 1940s before being a member of The Fabulous Five at the University of Kentucky.

Clem Haskins, the Durham High and Taylor County great who became an All-American at Western Kentucky University was also in attendance. His daughter, Clemmette, is also a part of the class but was unable to attend the press conference. Geri Grigsby, the McDowell phenom who became one of the state's first girls' basketball superstars was also recognized.

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Anderson County native Ralph Carlisle (left) poses with his coach at Kavanaugh High School, Paul McBrayer, during the 1933 basketball season. Both went on to great coaching careers with Carlisle winning three state championships at Lafayette High School. He is one of the first class of inductees to the Kentucky High School Basketball Hall of Fame.

### SOFTBALL PREVIEW

## Lady Bearcats eyeing title in 2012

Stung by early exit in 2011, Anderson looking to return to top of region

By John Herndon  
Sports Editor

Years ago, someone thought up a catchy little phrase to emphasize the importance of an organization working together.

"There is no I in team."

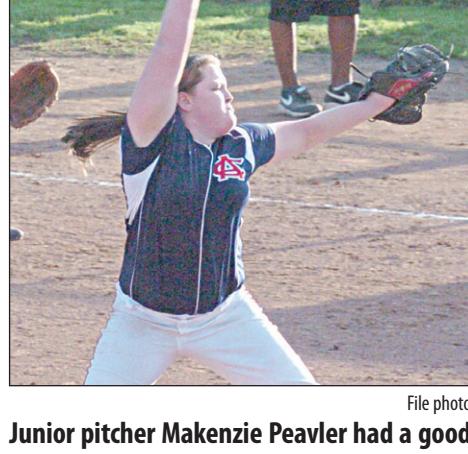
Last spring, Anderson County softball coach Brian Glass believed he saw his Lady Bearcats overlook that and focus on the fact that "M" and "E" are in the word.

But as it turned out, that didn't work. The Lady Bearcats went down to defeat in the 30th District Tournament semi-

finals, losing 4-0 to a Collins team they had beaten twice before during the year. It was the first time since 2004 that Anderson had not qualified for the Eighth Region Tournament.

Anderson finished 14-18, its first losing campaign since that 2004 season. The Lady Bearcats opened the season Saturday, losing 5-3 to Lexington Catholic but then beating East Jessamine 8-3 in a three-team double-header at Catholic. The Lady Bearcats raise the curtain on their home season tonight, Wednesday, March 21, hosting Boyle County.

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Junior pitcher Makenzie Peavler had a good year in 2011 but Anderson County coach Brian Glass is pushing her to become more dominating on the pitching rubber.

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# Sportsman's Club offers 3D shoot

## From staff reports

The Anderson County Sportsman's Club will host its first 3D archery shoot of the year Saturday, March 31 at 9 a.m., the club announced.

The shoot is open to all ages and skill levels. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for shooters ages 11 to 15. Children 10 and under shoot for free.

The course consists of 30 life-size 3D targets. The maximum distance for youth shooters is 20 yards, 35 for hunter class and 45 in open class.

Broadheads are not allowed.

For more information, call Noel Cotton at 502-604-1156, or visit [acsc-ky.us](http://acsc-ky.us).

## BRIEFS

### Bearcat baseball alumni game set

The Anderson County High School baseball program invites all former players and coaches to take part in the Second Annual Anderson County High School Alumni Game.

The game will be played at Barnes Field on Sunday, March 25. First pitch is set for 2 p.m. Even-numbered year graduates will take on odd-numbered year grads.

Admission is \$5 for spectators.

Former players are encouraged to contact L.W. Barnes at the high school at 839-5118 or [l.barnes@anderson.kyschools.us](mailto:l.barnes@anderson.kyschools.us).

### Golf Challenge qualifier set for Wild Turkey Trace

The ESPN National Golf Challenge qualifying tournament will be held at Wild Turkey Trace Golf Course on Saturday, June 23. First tee time is set for 1 p.m.

The event is being promoted by ESPN and The Golf Channel.

To register or request more information, contact Rocky Schooley at the course by e-mailing [wildturkeytrace@dcr.net](mailto:wildturkeytrace@dcr.net).

### Spring sports previews continue next week.

The various Anderson County High School spring sports teams will be in full force by the end of this week. Check out profiles of the Anderson tennis and track and field teams in the March 28 edition of The Anderson News.

### Sports help wanted

The Anderson News is always looking for talented free-lance writers and photographers.

If interested, e-mail Sports Editor John Herndon at [jherndon@theandersonnews.com](mailto:jherndon@theandersonnews.com).

—from staff reports

### ANDERSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

#### BASEBALL

*Last week's results*  
Anderson Co. at Lou. Eastern, rain.

#### Anderson County High School 2012 varsity baseball schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
March 16	Eastern	A	6
March 19	Mercer Co.	A	5:30
March 20	Boyle Co.	H	5:30
March 21	Franklin Co.	H	5:30
March 23	Owen Co.	H	5:30
March 24	Green Co.	N1	1
March 24	John Hardin	A	3
March 26	Richmond Model	H	6
March 28	Henry Co.	H	6
March 29	Washington Co.	H	5:30
April 1-7	Florida Beach Bash @ Fort Walton Beach		
April 10	Waggener	A	5:45
	<i>Chandler Classic at Woodford Co.</i>		
April 13	Woodford Co.	A	5:30
April 14	Dixie Heights	N2	12:30
April 14	Russell Co.	N2	3
April 17	Spencer Co.	H	5:30
	<i>Franklin Co. Tournament</i>		
April 20	Mercer Co.	H	5:30
April 21	Franklin Co.	A	10 a.m.
April 21	Tates Creek	N3	1
April 24	Shelby Co.	A	8
April 26	Nelson Co.	A	6
April 27	West Jessamine	A	5:45
April 28	Washington Co.	A	12
May 2	Danville	A	6
May 4	Madison Sou.	N4	6
May 5	Collins	H	12
May 7	Male	H	6
May 8	Boyle Co.	A	8
May 10	Scott Co.	A	5:30
May 11	Elizabethtown	A	6
May 12	Lou. Butler	H	11 a.m.
May 12	North Bullitt	H	2
May 14	Danville	H	7:30
May 15	Lou. Trinity	H	6
May 16	Paul L. Dunbar	A	8
May 17	Bullitt East	H	5:30
May 18	East Jessamine	A	5:30
May 19	Woodford Co.	A	12
May 21-26	30th District Tournament		
May 28-June 2	8th Region Tournament		
N1-N2	John Hardin N2-at Woodford Co. N3-at Franklin Co. N4-at Whittaker Bank Park, Lexington		
All times p.m. unless noted otherwise			

#### Anderson County High School 2012 junior varsity baseball schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
March 19	Mercer Co.	A	8
March 20	Boyle Co.	H	8
March 21	Franklin Co.	H	8
March 23	Owen Co.	H	8
March 26	Lou. Trinity	A	6
March 29	Washington Co.	H	8
April 12	Henry Clay	A	6
April 17	Spencer Co.	H	8
April 24	Shelby Co.	A	5:30
April 25	North Oldham	H	5:30
April 26	Nelson Co.	H	5:30
April 27	West Jessamine	A	8
April 28	Washington Co.	A	2:30
May 1	Lou. Trinity	H	7:30
May 2	Oldham Co.	H	6
May 3	Franklin Co. (DH)	A	5:30
May 5	Collins	H	2:30
May 7	Male	A	6
May 8	Boyle Co.	A	5:30
May 10	Scott Co.	A	8
May 12	North Bullitt	H	4:30
May 14	Danville	H	5
May 18	East Jessamine	A	8
May 19	30th District Tourney	TBA	
All times p.m.			

#### Anderson County High School Freshman baseball schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
March 22	Pleasure Ridge Pk	A	6
March 24	Henry Clay (DH)	H	12
March 26	Lou. Trinity	A	8
March 27	Collins	H	5:30
April 16	North Oldham	A	5:45
April 23	Oldham Co.	H	6
April 25	North Oldham	H	7:30
April 26	Nelson Co.	H	8
May 1	Lou. Trinity	H	5:15
May 11	West Jessamine	H	5:45
May 16	Shelby Co.	A	5:30
All times p.m.			

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May 11	West Jessamine	H	5:45
May 16	Shelby Co.	A	5:30
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## READY FOR ACTION

The Anderson East All-Stars will play in the Anderson County Invitational Tournament on March 30-31. Team members are, front row, from left: Mason Norris, Gage Mitchell, Jason Slone, Clay Karsner and Zariahn McKee. Back row: Christian Gritton, Shjon Ripy, Colton Cornish, Brennan Maxberry and Seth Harvelle.



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## TOURNEY TIME

The Anderson West All-Stars will play in the Anderson County Invitational on March 30-31. Team members are, front row, from left: Chase Smith, Charlie Casciola, Matthew Lunsford, Brendan Klink and McClain Reed. Back row: Joe Richardson, Brett Peach, Corey Roberts, Jakori Bell and Chase Carey.

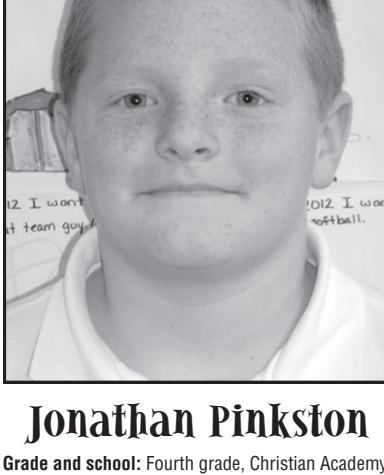
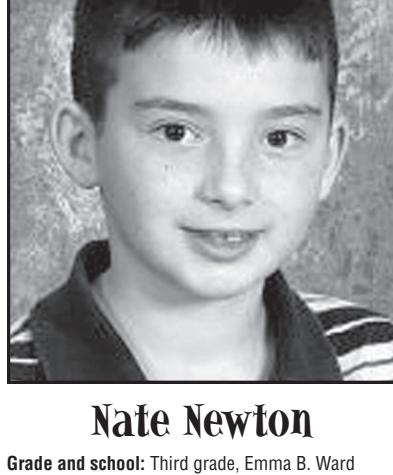


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## LEAGUE RUNNER-UP

The Celtics took second place in the Anderson County third- and fourth-grade recreational basketball league. Team members are, front row, from left: Christian Waddell, Grayson Shouse, Dylan Stephens and Rachel Satterly. Back row: Coach Derek Shouse, Tyler Rice, Ryan Stratton, coach Chris Rice and Wade Wilson.

# Students of the Week



### Nate Newton

Grade and school: Third grade, Emma B. Ward Elementary School

Favorite subject: Writing

Favorite musical genre: Jazz

Last book I read: 'Big Nate: On a Roll'

Last movie I saw: 'Anaconda'

Person in history I'd most like to meet: Ben Franklin

Future plans: I think I want to work at Starbucks.

Principal's comments: Nate always has a smile on his face. Nate works extremely hard and strives to do his best every day. We would like to recognize Nate for serving as a model for our Guidelines for Success: Be Honest, Be a Hardworker, Believe in Yourself, Be Focused on the Goal.

### Jonathan Pinkston

Grade and school: Fourth grade, Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg

Favorite subject: Science

Favorite musical artist: Luke Bryan

Last book I read: 'Glass Café'

Last movie I saw: 'Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows, Part 2'

Person in history I'd most like to meet: Ben Franklin

Future plans: Engineer or scientist

Principal's comments: Jonathan is a terrific young man. He is bright, articulate and highly motivated to be successful in the classroom. Jonathan is one of those students whose hand is always raised, ready to participate and to learn. He can be counted on to be a positive class leader, and he's one of the most dependable young people you will ever meet. When it comes to character and personality, Jonathan is exceptional. His warm smile and kind heart add greatly to the learning experience for both students and staff. It is a pleasure to work with a young person like Jonathan each and every day at the Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg.

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# CARLISLE

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All were part of the Hall's first class. They will be inducted to the Hall, which will be located in Elizabethtown, in July.

Anderson County native Ralph Carlisle, who was considered the state's leading scorer while playing at Kavanaugh High School, was also inducted to the Hall of Fame for his tenure as coach at Lafayette High School. Carlisle won state championships in 1950, 1953 and 1957 and was state runnerup in 1949.

Carlisle, who died in 1999, also coached at Kavanaugh and Madison High Schools. No one from his family was in attendance at the press conference.

"Kentucky High School basketball is the fabric of Kentucky," said long-time journalist Billy Reed, who served as the master of ceremonies. "We want this to be more than some old jerseys or basketballs. We want this to be a living hall."

The new Hall of Fame bills itself as "The Essence of the Game."

The association has big plans to make the Hall of Fame something for all Kentuckians. "E-town will be the home of the Hall, but home is also the whole state of Kentucky," said Trivette, who last coached at George Rogers Clark High School.

With the Indiana High School Hall of Fame, located in New Castle, Ind., being such a success, plans for a similar project in Kentucky have been in the works for the better part of a decade.

"There has been talk about it for a long time," said former Anderson County head coach Jack Upchurch,

## First class

Ralph Beard, Male 1944

Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones, Harlan 1944

Cliff Hagan, Owensboro 1949

"King" Kelly Coleman, Wayland 1956

Clem Haskins, Campbellsville Durham-Taylor County 1963

Wes Unseld, Seneca 1964

Jim McDaniels, Allen County 1967

Darrell Griffith, Male 1976

Rex Chapman, Apollo 1986

Richie Farmer, Clay County 1988

Gerri Grigsby, McDowell 1977

Clemmett Haskins, Warren Central 1983

Ralph Carlisle, Lafayette coach

S.T. Roach, Dunbar coach

Roy Bowling, Laurel County coach

Bobby Keith, Clay County coach

who now serves the KABC as assistant to the executive director. "We envision something better (than Indiana's).

It is that kind of love of the high school game that the Hall of Fame intends to honor.

So says longtime Transylvania University coach Don Lane, who also coached at the high school level.

"It is a game that can be played so many ways. You can play as a team or one-on-one," said Lane, who also coached at Woodford County High School. "It is a fun game to play. You can just shoot in your backyard or at a goal on the side of a barn. Regardless of who you are or how much money you have, you can play basketball."

And that is what the new Hall of Fame seeks to honor.

"We wanted to look at all of basketball and what it brings to the table of the state," said Trivette.

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Members of the first class to be inducted into the Kentucky High School Basketball Hall of Fame include, from left, Gerri Grigsby, Bobby Keith, Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones, Clem Haskins, Roy Bowling and Lettie Roach, widow of Dunbar coach S.T. Roach.

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# BASEBALL

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the Anderson tradition.

"I just think we have some good coaches," Barnes says of his staff. "The guys are really dedicated and we have good players. We find ways to have enough good pitching to be competitive."

The current season should continue that trend as Barnes feels he has at least four, perhaps as many as eight, hurlers that can get hitters out. There is no Matt McWilliams or David Todd - Anderson's top two pitchers of the last 15 years - but Barnes says there is not a glaring weakness on the hill either.

"There is no stud pitcher, but there is depth and we have pitchers that can get hitters out," Barnes says.

Senior right-hander Landon Case figures to be at the top of the rotation after some impressive performances last season, his first as a varsity pitcher. His fastball tops out in the low 80-mph range.

Another senior, Steven Watts, appears ready to reach the enormous potential the Bearcat camp has touted since he was a freshman. Also throwing a fastball in the low 80's, Watts is blessed with some nasty breaking stuff. Control has been his issue through his career.

"He's throwing strikes and just happy to be playing," Barnes says. "He can't wait to get on the mound."

Another right-hander, Clay Guffey, succeeds by keeping hitters off-balance while Barnes says sophomore Brandon Eliadis gives the Bearcats a promising southpaw. "He is a going to be good," Barnes says. "He's a crafty lefty and is throwing strikes."

In addition, Barnes sees promise in freshmen Wesley Jorette and Josh Brown along with junior Zach Mason. All are right-handers.

Senior right-hander Darrin Laswell, who last played as a freshman, is also on the hill and is re-learning his one-time wicked curveball.

"These pitchers could win the region. We have the pitching to get to the finals," Barnes says.

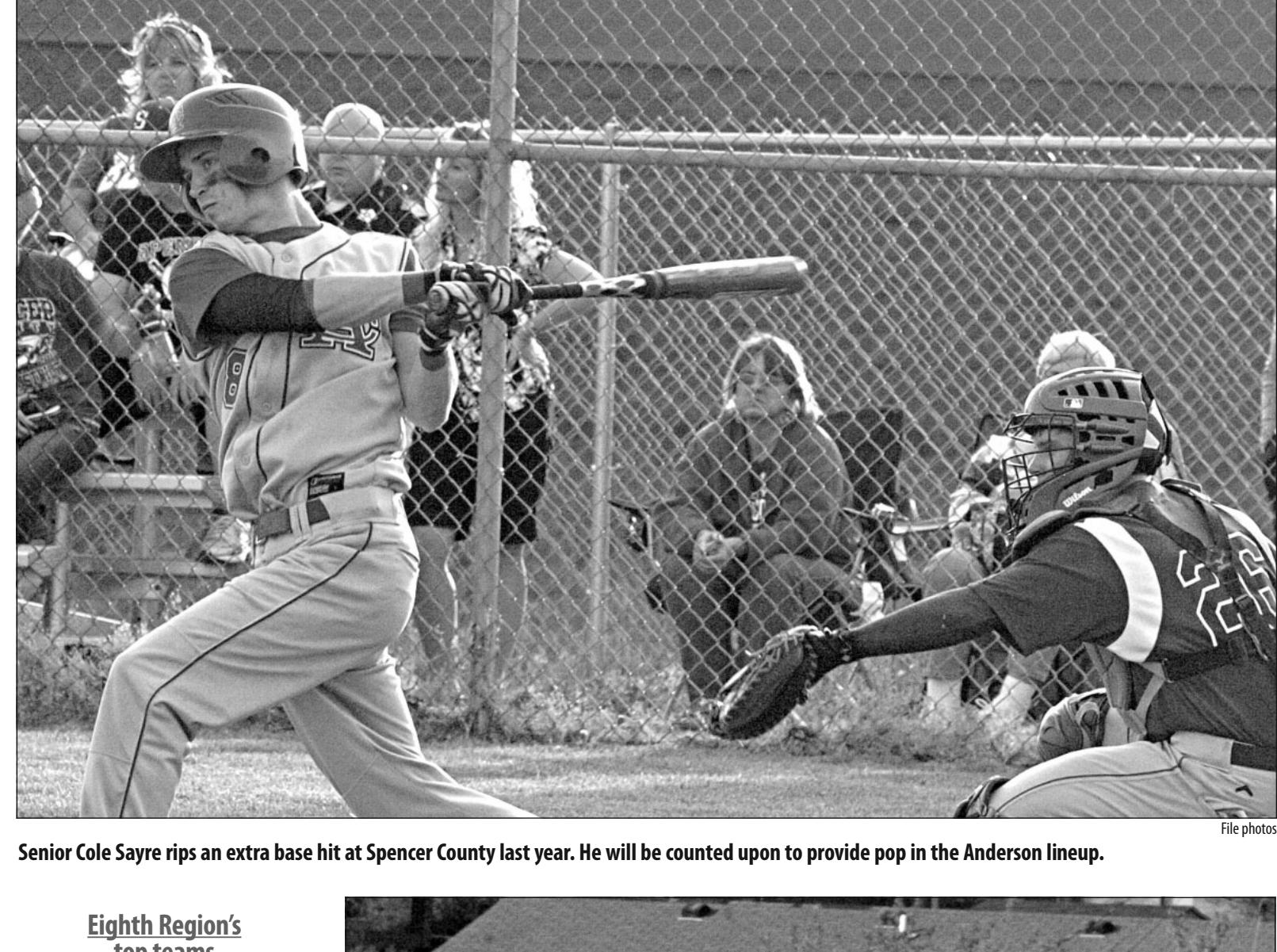
He paused, then chuckled, "Whether we have enough hitting or defense remains to be seen."

Michael Harley, a mainstay during his career, graduated last year while the Bearcats' top offensive threat in 2011, Logan Woodside, who hit .441, is now at Franklin County.

Outfielders Josh Brown, Alex Sparrow and Zach Taylor also graduated.

Neither experienced catcher returned to the team either. Travis Phillips elected not to play this year while Derek Spencer and his twin brother, Eric, a pitcher, moved to Iowa after the end of the second trimester.

Center-fielder Granville Hayes is the Bearcats top returning offensive threat. Hayes, a junior, hit .314 last year with a pair of home runs and 14 RBI. Case, who will



Senior Cole Sayre rips an extra base hit at Spencer County last year. He will be counted upon to provide pop in the Anderson lineup.

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## Eighth Region's top teams

1. North Oldham
2. Collins
3. Anderson Co.
4. South Oldham
5. Shelby Co.
6. Simon Kenton
7. Walton-Verona
8. Oldham Co.

be at shortstop when not on the hill, also got a point over .300 but other than that, the Bearcats have many questions about their attack.

Heading into the season, Barnes was unsure of the batting order other than Hayes will be at the top and Case, who has gap power, anchoring the middle. "I will be tinkering. That is what I do for about half of the season anyway," he said. "We have got to play a lot of small ball, but to do that, we have to get the leadoff man on."

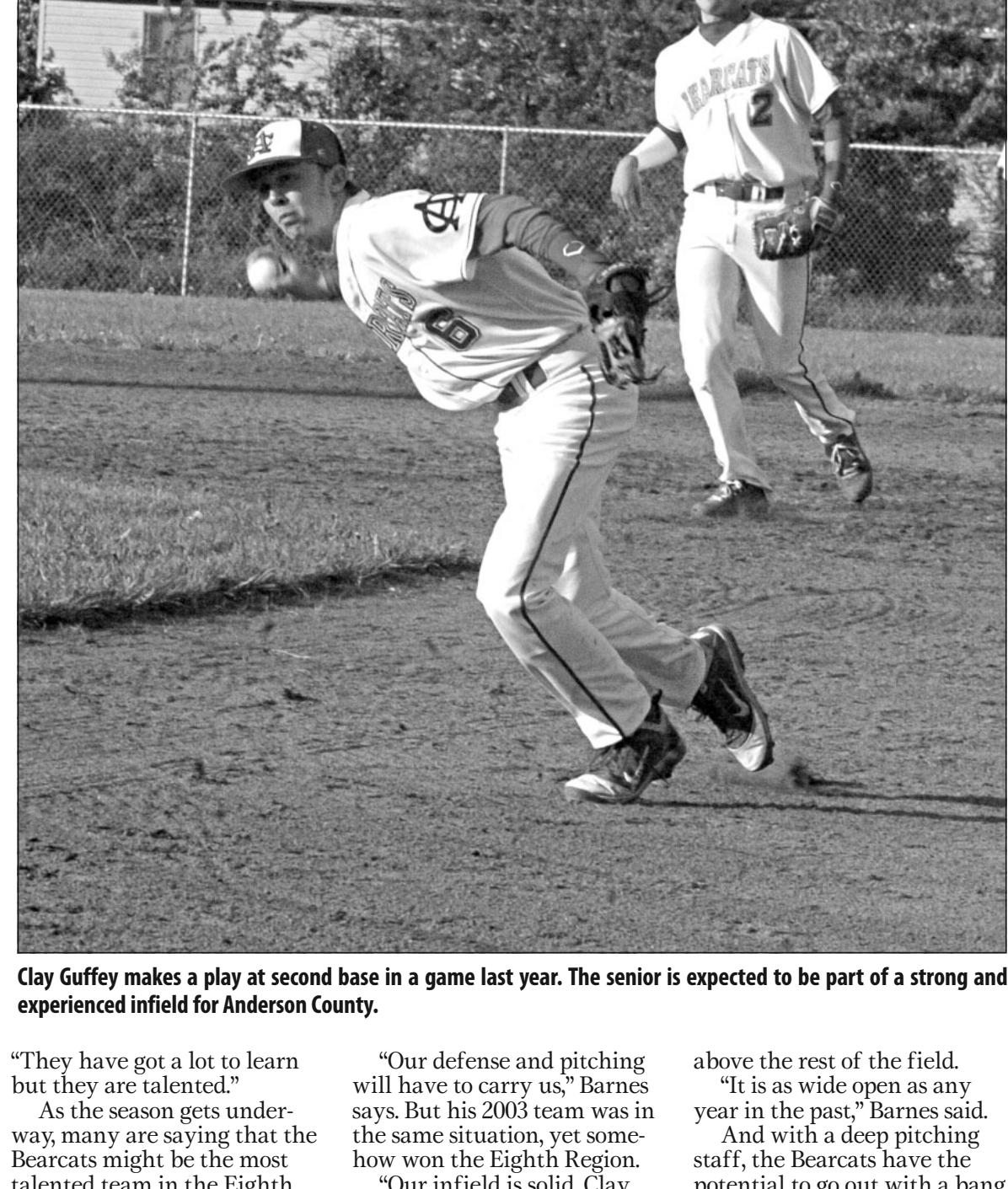
Barnes was concerned, however, after an intra-squad scrimmage two weeks ago.

"We had just one hit in five innings," he said. "It is hard to tell in intra-squad games, but early on, we are going to have to play pretty daggone perfect baseball to score some runs."

Cole Sayre, a senior, moves from the outfield to first base while junior Shea Sparrow will be at second. Guffey is penciled in at third base while junior Tanner Roberts will be in left field with Jorette and Eliadis manning right.

Freshman Brice Stockton is expected to be behind the plate. Barnes is very high on him. "He has the potential to be one of the best catchers we have had."

Barnes says the Bearcats have some young talent that will be honed by playing a schedule that includes six of the state's pre-season Top 25. "We have a very talented freshman class," he says.



Clay Guffey makes a play at second base in a game last year. The senior is expected to be part of a strong and experienced infield for Anderson County.

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"Our defense and pitching will have to carry us," Barnes says. But his 2003 team was in the same situation, yet somehow won the Eighth Region.

"Our infield is solid. Clay, Landon and Shea have been around," Barnes says of his infield. I trust them and they should be solid."

In the region, no one is well

above the rest of the field.

"It is as wide open as any year in the past," Barnes said.

And with a deep pitching staff, the Bearcats have the potential to go out with a bang in 2012.

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## HERNDON

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this year. "The (Cody) Zeller / (Anthony) Davis match up is even, (Christian) Watford and (Terrence) Jones is a wash, (Marquis) Teague is quicker than (Jordan) Hulls but Hulls is a better shooter.

"Victor (Oladipo) is a better defender and more athletic than (Darius) Miller, and (Will) Sheehey and Michael Kidd-Gilchrist is wash."

"Indiana has a deeper bench and that will make the difference."

Man, you've gotta love that

enthusiasm, even if it is from the north side of the river.

But Charlene Hanks of Lawrenceburg says she's not very good with smack. "I'll just let the final score do my talking for me," she wrote.

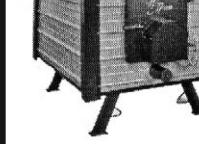
It says here that the scoreboard will be speaking very loudly.

Kentucky 81, Indiana 69 as the Wildcats take one more step to the Final Four.

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because we had beaten them twice. But there are no excuses. We are going to win as a team and we are going to lose as a team. Last year is past and we are going to move on."

It appears the Lady Bearcats have done that.

"We are coming together closer as a team," says junior pitcher Mackenzie Peavler.

"We have gone out to eat a lot. We are having a lockin. Every Saturday, we have breakfast together."

When the statewide pre-season poll came out, it seemed strange to not see Anderson County listed among the Top 25. The Lady Bearcats did receive some votes but Glass said that was not really warranted, given the team's finish a year ago.

Yet, he's highly optimistic that the Lady Bearcats will be a big-time factor in the chase for the Eighth Region

championship when the tournaments start in mid-May. "We have a long way to go, but yes, I think we will surprise some people," Glass said.

"Last year was a huge disappointment to us," Peavler said. "I don't think we were mentally ready. It was stupid little mistakes that got to us."

For most of the last decade, Anderson has been one of the dominant teams in the Eighth Region, winning two regional championships and finishing as runner-up two other times. But most of the current Anderson players were not around the last time the Lady Bearcats made the state tournament, finishing fifth in 2008.

Glass is confident his team will score runs. "I feel good about our hitting," he says. "We have four or five kids that can steal bases."

"I think we are going to be strong through the lineup," Searcy said.

Glass said that in a recent intra-squad scrimmage, Alyssa Vest hit a ball over the scoreboard in left field while Mackenzie Peavler tagged a shot off the scoreboard.

They are projected to be hitting in the bottom half of the Anderson batting order.

But, Glass cautioned with smile, "You never really know until you are hitting against another team."

What Glass does know is that his team has enormous potential. He has speed at what he expects to be the top of the order in sophomore center-fielder Molly Burkhead and left-fielder Anna-Marie Hyatt, a junior.

Burkhead, Glass says, has set a goal of having the most steals in a season by an Anderson player.

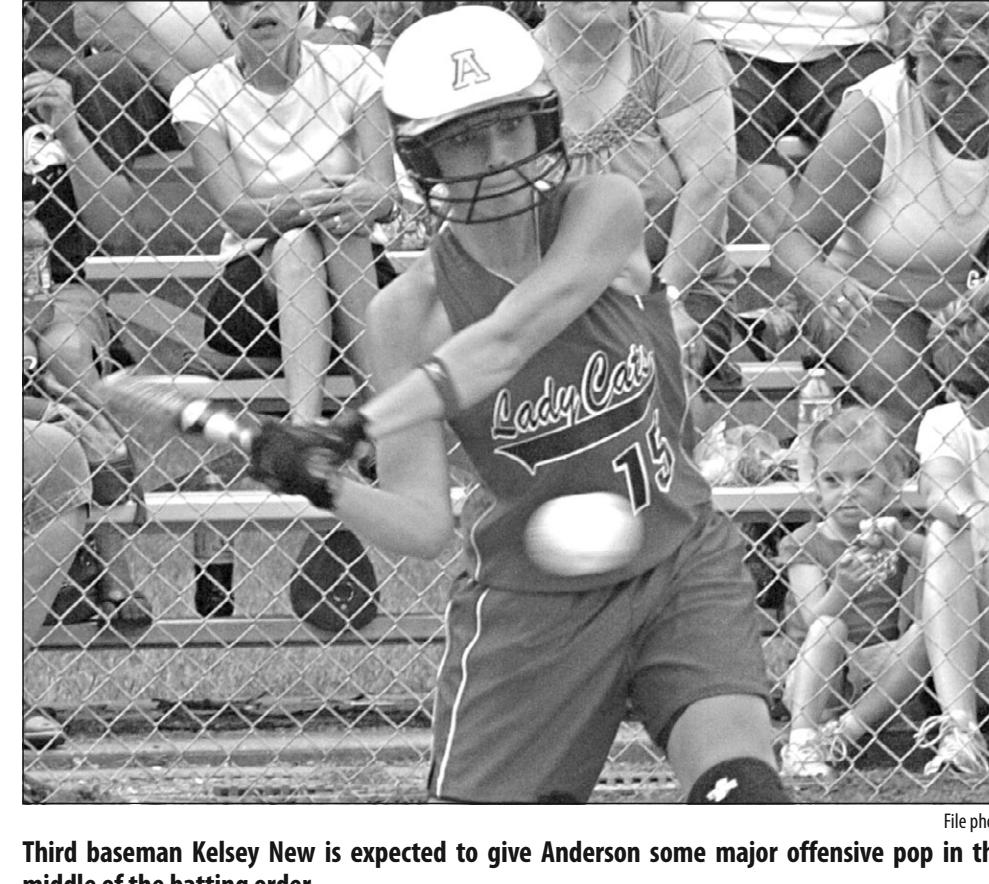
He knows he has some power in the middle of the order with junior third baseman Kelsey New, seventh-grader Bailey Curry, and juniors Jessie Crouch and Searcy.

Curry and Searcy will both see action at catcher and first base, while Crouch is slated to be the right fielder.

"I told Kelsey she is going to have to hit

around .500. If she hits .500, we will win a lot of ball games," Glass said.

Vest and Corrin Robinson, both freshmen, and Peavler figure to round out the lineup. "We can



Third baseman Kelsey New is expected to give Anderson some major offensive pop in the middle of the batting order.

move Corrin around the order. She can hit anywhere," Glass said, adding that he is considering using Robinson, who has started since the seventh grade, at the bottom of the order as what amounts to a second leadoff hitter.

Robinson and Vest are interchangeable at second base and shortstop, Glass says.

But as the season begins, the question mark for Anderson is its defense. The loss to Collins underscored that last year when the Titans plated four unearned runs.

Glass says things will be better. For one thing, his team is more experienced, but older.

"We have a really young

team again," he says. "We don't have any seniors."

But at the same time, the entire starting lineup from last year is back.

Curry returns behind the plate and Glass thinks she could be a gem before her career is over. "She has gotten much stronger," he says. "She bench presses 125 pounds, but she is so young. She is just 12 years old, and sometimes I forget how young she is. I have been working on her becoming more vocal, because we are trying to get a seventh-grader to take charge.

A catcher has to take charge, but she definitely has the ability."

First base was up in the air as the season started on Saturday.

Eighth-graders Kaci Currens and Katelyn Harrod were battling Searcy and freshman Madison Brummett for the nod.

Glass said that even if she is not at first or behind the plate, Searcy will be in the lineup as the designated hitter.

"She is one of the best hitters we have got," he said.

Robinson, Vest and New are all steady while Glass says the outfield "has gotten tons better."

Glass also noted that he is trying to find a place for speedsters Marissa Walker and Lexan Overby in the Anderson lineup as well as hitting machine Courtney Gale Hawkins, an eighth-grader. "She is one of the best hitters we've got,"

Glass says. Peavler, the Lady Bearcats' top pitcher last year, will need to become more dominant if the Lady Bearcats are to challenge Oldham County and Walton-Verona for regional supremacy. "One of the goals I set for Mackenzie is to have a strikeout per inning," Glass says. "In fast-pitch, you have to have a dominating pitcher. You have got to make hitters chase pitches.

"Mackenzie has developed a bit of a rise ball. So far she has pitched well this year."

Setting those individual goals is not inconsistent with putting the team first, according to Glass. "We have had individual evaluations," Glass says. "We had the girls set goals and what they want to accomplish. Everything is about the team but you have to have individual stats. The team is first."

Glass says his team has the talent to make a big run, but the road to excellence is often littered with teams having good talent.

"Last year, we had a lot of young kids playing. Anytime, you have young kids playing, you will have playing time issues," Glass said.

"Some of those kids did not come back, but the kids that are back are buying into what we are doing."

"We have to trust in each other and believe in what I am doing. I have seen a big difference this year."

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because we had beaten them twice. But there are no excuses. We are going to win as a team and we are going to lose as a team. Last year is past and we are going to move on."

It appears the Lady Bearcats have done that.

"We are coming together closer as a team," says junior pitcher Mackenzie Peavler.

"We have gone out to eat a lot. We are having a lockin. Every Saturday, we have breakfast together."

When the statewide pre-season poll came out, it seemed strange to not see Anderson County listed among the Top 25. The Lady Bearcats did receive some votes but Glass said that was not really warranted, given the team's finish a year ago.

Yet, he's highly optimistic that the Lady Bearcats will be a big-time factor in the chase for the Eighth Region

championship when the tournaments start in mid-May. "We have a long way to go, but yes, I think we will surprise some people," Glass said.

"Last year was a huge disappointment to us," Peavler said. "I don't think we were mentally ready. It was stupid little mistakes that got to us."

For most of the last decade, Anderson has been one of the dominant teams in the Eighth Region, winning two regional championships and finishing as runner-up two other times. But most of the current Anderson players were not around the last time the Lady Bearcats made the state tournament, finishing fifth in 2008.

Glass is confident his team will score runs. "I feel good about our hitting," he says. "We have four or five kids that can steal bases."

"I think we are going to be strong through the lineup," Searcy said.

Glass said that in a recent intra-squad scrimmage, Alyssa Vest hit a ball over the scoreboard in left field while Mackenzie Peavler tagged a shot off the scoreboard.

They are projected to be hitting in the bottom half of the Anderson batting order.

But, Glass cautioned with smile, "You never really know until you are hitting against another team."

What Glass does know is that his team has enormous potential. He has speed at what he expects to be the top of the order in sophomore center-fielder Molly Burkhead and left-fielder Anna-Marie Hyatt, a junior.

Burkhead, Glass says, has set a goal of having the most steals in a season by an Anderson player.

He knows he has some power in the middle of the order with junior third baseman Kelsey New, seventh-grader Bailey Curry, and juniors Jessie Crouch and Searcy.

Curry and Searcy will both see action at catcher and first base, while Crouch is slated to be the right fielder.

"I told Kelsey she is going to have to hit

around .500. If she hits .500, we will win a lot of ball games," Glass said.

Vest and Corrin Robinson, both freshmen, and Peavler figure to round out the lineup. "We can



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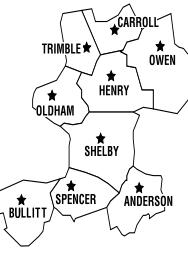
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**CITY OF LAWRENCEBURG  
2011 Delinquent Tax Bills**

The following is a list of uncollected City of Lawrenceburg delinquent taxes for the year 2011. The list of delinquent taxes is available for public inspection during normal business hours at Lawrenceburg City Hall, 100 North Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky 40342 and is available on the City website at [www.lawrenceburgky.org](http://www.lawrenceburgky.org). The delinquent tax list will be updated on a weekly basis. This list reflects the names of the individual property owners as of January 1st, 2011. Unpaid tax bills relative to properties sold or transferred after January 1st, 2011 may still reflect the name of the previous owner.

Please be advised that this list reflects the penalty amount of the tax bill and does not include the additional publication fee which may be assessed. The actual payoff amount can be obtained by contacting City Hall, Tax Department, 502-839-5372.

Parcel#	OwnerName	Bill#	Total Tax	Penalty	Total Due Tax Year 2011	Parcel#	OwnerName	Bill#	Total Tax	Penalty	Total Due Tax Year 2011
44-28	FIRM GROUND LLC	13	\$89.00	\$10.68	\$99.68	L1-14A-126	ROBINSON ANTHONY & TERESA	1770	\$258.10	\$30.97	\$289.07
44-28-02-008	STRATTON HOMES LLC	35	\$311.50	\$37.38	\$348.88	L1-14A-134	POWERS LARRY D & GALEK	1776	\$233.18	\$27.98	\$261.16
44-28-02-029	FIRM GROUND LLC	56	\$44.50	\$5.34	\$49.84	L1-15-28	HOCKENSMITH CLAUDIA M & FREDDIE	1797	\$126.38	\$15.17	\$141.55
44-28-02-033	FIRM GROUND LLC	60	\$44.50	\$5.34	\$49.84	L1-15-34	SMITH GARY R & KIMBERLY A	1804	\$186.90	\$22.43	\$209.33
44-28-02-035	FIRM GROUND LLC	62	\$44.50	\$5.34	\$49.84	L1-15-47	SIMPSON LOUIS JR & DANA	1818	\$199.36	\$23.92	\$223.28
44-28-03-015	FIRM GROUND LLC	80	\$44.50	\$5.34	\$49.84	L1-15-54	STUCKER SHELLY	1826	\$181.56	\$21.79	\$203.35
49-001	KINCAID AMY	151	\$21.36	\$2.56	\$23.92	L1-16-18	LONG KENNETH & MYLINDA	1847	\$168.96	\$20.28	\$189.24
49-0012	REYNOLDS JANIE D	154	\$21.36	\$2.56	\$23.92	L1-16-5	CONRAD MICHAEL & CYNTHIA	1861	\$234.96	\$28.20	\$263.16
49-0017	YOUNG GARY	159	\$8.90	\$1.07	\$9.97	L1-17-22-003	MITCHELL ELSTERRON	1880	\$249.20	\$29.90	\$279.10
49-0018	PEGGS FLO W	160	\$1.78	\$0.21	\$1.99	L1-17-22-014	SENTERS DAVID H & KRISTINE	1891	\$211.64	\$25.40	\$237.04
49-0028	HATFIELD BEVERLY	170	\$24.92	\$2.99	\$27.91	L1-17-63	KATES DONNIE R & VICKIE L	1917	\$35.60	\$4.27	\$39.87
49-0029	ROBINSON CURTIS EDWIN	171	\$8.90	\$1.07	\$9.97	L1-17-73	CHAMBERS ROBERT H	1923	\$258.10	\$30.97	\$289.07
49-003	DEARINGER EDDIE	172	\$8.90	\$1.07	\$9.97	L1-19-17	SHIRLEY DELORES J	1940	\$218.94	\$26.27	\$245.21
49-0030	STANFIELD DAVID	173	\$17.80	\$2.14	\$19.94	L1-1A-10	JOHNSON RODNEY & SUSAN	1960	\$151.30	\$18.16	\$169.46
49-0033	ROBINSON CHARLES	176	\$3.56	\$0.43	\$3.99	L1-1A-16	HATCHELL & COFFEY PROPERTIES LL	1964	\$5.34	\$0.64	\$5.98
49-0034	FANNIN DWIGHT	177	\$4.45	\$0.53	\$4.98	L1-5-9	MATTINGLY ROSETTA	2045	\$240.30	\$28.84	\$269.14
49-0048	TRUE TAMMY	190	\$17.80	\$2.14	\$19.94	L1-7-6	PITCOCK AMANDA M	2069	\$142.40	\$17.09	\$159.49
49-0049	WILSON MELISSA	191	\$8.90	\$1.07	\$9.97	L1-9-16	MEEKS TINIA & PATRICIA	2100	\$55.18	\$6.62	\$61.80
49-005	JENNINGS HEATHER	192	\$10.68	\$1.28	\$11.96	L2-10-21-M-01	BROWN JESSE	2123	\$11.57	\$1.39	\$12.96
49-0064	ASHBURN JOHN	199	\$5.34	\$0.64	\$5.98	L2-12-1-01	UPCHURCH PROPERTIES LLC	2139	\$391.60	\$46.99	\$438.59
49-011	HATTER MEGAN	207	\$8.72	\$1.05	\$9.77	L2-12-1-02	UPCHURCH PROPERTIES LLC	2140	\$979.00	\$117.48	\$1,096.48
49-012	CIRILLO JOHN	208	\$26.70	\$3.20	\$29.90	L2-14-1	QUEEN CRAIG & CHERIE	2178	\$176.22	\$21.15	\$197.37
49-013	MCGAUGHEY JESSICA	209	\$5.34	\$0.64	\$5.98	L2-14-13	DUCKWALL PROPERTIES LLC	2182	\$106.80	\$12.82	\$119.62
49-023	PEACH JESSICA	216	\$7.12	\$0.85	\$7.97	L2-14-38	BARRETT DAVID & TOMIYIA	2208	\$133.50	\$16.02	\$149.52
49-024	HERNANDEZ AMANDA	217	\$1.78	\$0.21	\$1.99	L2-15-21	MARTIN JAMES BRADLEY	2226	\$163.76	\$19.65	\$183.41
49-027	HINES STEPHANIE	219	\$26.70	\$3.20	\$29.90	L2-15-24	FROELICHER MARK & SUE	2230	\$88.82	\$10.66	\$99.48
49-031	MEDLEY JONNAH	223	\$1.78	\$0.21	\$1.99	L2-15-27	KATES DONNIE R & VICKIE L	2233	\$115.70	\$13.88	\$129.58
49-037	WELLS APRIL	229	\$2.84	\$0.34	\$3.18	L2-15-3	WALDRIDGE DALE & RITA	2236	\$169.10	\$20.29	\$189.39
49-042	MERCER LINDA	234	\$7.12	\$0.85	\$7.97	L2-16-23	HUNTER LISA M	2257	\$115.70	\$13.88	\$129.58
49-043	MERCER TAMMY	235	\$1.78	\$0.21	\$1.99	L2-16-8	FECK JAMES W JR & BRENDA	2271	\$89.00	\$10.68	\$99.68
49-045	MONROE BRENT & KIM	237	\$8.90	\$1.07	\$9.97	L2-16-9	RUSSELL HARVEY	2272	\$89.00	\$10.68	\$99.68
49-046	MERCER LINDA	238	\$1.78	\$0.21	\$1.99	L2-17-1	CRUTCHER PAUL JONATHAN	2114	\$80.10	\$9.61	\$89.71
49-048	MERCER EARL	240	\$16.02	\$1.92	\$17.94	L2-17-32-03	JOHN R COFFEY HOMEBUILDERS INC	2293	\$560.70	\$67.28	\$627.98
49-052	DURR HOPE	245	\$8.90	\$1.07	\$9.97	L2-18-10	WILEY ROBERT H	2298	\$186.90	\$22.43	\$209.33
49-36	HATCHELL & COFFEY PROPERTIES LL	293	\$133.50	\$16.02	\$149.52	L2-18-19	COFFEY JOHN R & MARGARET B	2307	\$275.90	\$33.11	\$309.01
49-36-036	JOHN R COFFEY HOMEBUILDERS INC	308	\$234.96	\$28.20	\$263.16	L2-19-158	SMITH ANDREW & KELLY	2365	\$169.10	\$20.29	\$189.39
49-36-037	JOHN R COFFEY HOMEBUILDERS INC	309	\$267.00	\$32.04	\$299.04	L2-19-187	MADDUX LARRY & LORETTA	2382	\$151.30	\$18.16	\$169.46
49-36-052	HATCHELL PROPERTIES LLC	324	\$240.12	\$28.81	\$268.93	L2-19-74	THURMAN DAVID D & NORMA R	2439	\$169.10	\$20.29	\$189.39
49-44A-079	SPRINGSTON DAVID & STACY	406	\$249.20	\$29.90	\$279.10	L2-19-90	DUCKWALL TERRY & LESLEE	2455	\$151.30	\$18.16	\$169.46
49-44A-085	BOOTH CHAD & APRIL	412	\$240.30	\$28.84	\$269.14	L2-20-30	WAGNERLI NDA	2458	\$174.44	\$20.93	\$195.37
49-53	STOPNSHOP LLC	443	\$213.60	\$25.63	\$239.23	L2-20-41	MILLER MARTHA G	2577	\$178.00	\$21.36	\$199.36
49A-1-16	HIGGINS ROBERT G & WENDY	513	\$267.00	\$32.04	\$299.04	L2-20-41A	JOHN R COFFEY HOMEBUILDERS INC	2588	\$204.70	\$24.56	\$229.26
49A-1-28	CARPENTER SEAN DOUGLAS &	526	\$270.56	\$32.47	\$303.03	L2-20-41D	DUCKWALL PROPERTIES LLC	2589	\$204.70	\$24.56	\$229.26
49A-1-4	FRTTS GARY & MELISA	538	\$245.64	\$29.48	\$275.12	L2-20-50	JOHN R COFFEY HOMEBUILDERS INC	2592	\$204.70	\$24.56	\$229.26
49A-1-98	JOHN R COFFEY HOMEBUILDERS INC	601	\$231.40	\$27.77	\$259.17	L2-20A-32	COOK WILLIAM SCOTT	2651	\$240.30	\$28.84	\$269.14
49A-1-99	JOHN R COFFEY HOMEBUILDERS INC	602	\$199.36	\$23.92	\$223.28	L2-20B-1	STOPNSHOP LLC	2663	\$1,691.00	\$202.92	\$1,893.92
49A-2-34	GILBERT HOLDINGS LLC	624	\$284.80	\$34.18	\$318.98	L2-3-13	ROBINSON TONY W & ANGELA D	2673	\$142.40	\$17.09	\$159.49
49A-2-35	GILBERT HOLDINGS LLC	625	\$284.80	\$34.18	\$318.98	L2-6-18A	WADLINGTON ROSA ESTATE OF	2721	\$17.80	\$2.14	\$19.94
49A-3-50	MCINTOSH JENNIFER B & GREGORY	682	\$206.48	\$24.78	\$231.26	L2-6-23	WALDRIDGE DALE & RITA	2727	\$97.90	\$11.75	\$109.65
49A-5-39	MEYER GREG R	745	\$26.70	\$3.20	\$29.90	L2-6-29	JONES RANDON	2733	\$53.40	\$6.41	\$59.81
49A-6-004	R&J PETERSON INC</										

The following property transfers were recently recorded at the Anderson County Court-house.

Brent Hawkins to Wayne K. Hawkins, real estate on Harry Wise Rd., \$85,000.

Joe and Susan Neidlinger to Jackie Ray English, real estate on Wildcat Rd., \$169,500.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Co. to James E. Dennis, real estate on St. Charles Park, \$36,500.

EG Properties Inc. to Jason and Ellen Sanders, real estate on Leslee Way, \$153,000.

EG Properties Inc. to Harry and Edie Pipkins, real estate on Brenda Dr., \$84,000.

Ron C. Pulliam to Ernie W. and Maxine B. Click, real estate on Ashby Rd., \$43,000.

DHM LLC to Overland Church of Christ, real estate in Champions Landing Subdivision, \$40,000.

Jimmie Hawkins to Frances A. Durr, Ruby M. Davenport, Kentucky Housing Corporation,

Jimmie Ray Hawkins, Joyce A. Bailey, Dana L. Froste, real estate on Chautauqua Ave., gift.

Kristofer and Molly Vanzant to Brandon L. Norton, real estate in Stoneybrook Estates, \$142,400.

Limestone Vineyards LLC to Wildcat Vineyards LLC, real estate on Lanes Mills Rd., \$1,284,470.21.

William A. and Stephanie W. Ossa, S. Marie Hellard, Trustee, to William A. and Stephanie W. Ossa, real estate in Anderson County, reconveyance.

Susan Mary Collins to Susan Marie Wind, real estate in Anderson County, quit claim.

Commonwealth Credit Union Inc. to Stephanie R. Miller, real estate on Ninevah Rd., \$135,900.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Co. to Jonnie L. Castillo, real estate on Highland Ave., \$65,000.

Kentucky Housing Corporation,

Tamara Vater, Century Bank to Kentucky Housing Corporation, real estate on Edgewood Dr., \$86,700.

Joshua and Ashley N. Mefford to Marsha R. Rogers, real estate on Greenview Dr., \$25,000.

Timothy B. and Marsha R. Rogers, William L. Patrick, Trustee, to Timothy B. and Marsha R. Rogers, real estate on Greenview Dr., reconveyance.

BAC Home Loans Servicing LP, Ted and Theresa Cole, to Federal Home Loan Mortgage, real estate on Timber Creek Rd., \$69,000.

Gerald A. Howell, Trustee of Gerald A. Howell Revocable Trust, and Judith L. Howell, Trustee of Judith L. Howell Revocable Trust to Gerald A. and Judith L. Howell, real estate on N. Main, gift.

Twelve Oaks Inc. to Seeberger Real Estate LLC, real estate in Anderson County, \$30,000.

James and Misty Robinson, to Erin Bayless, real estate on

Nathan Way, \$140,000.

Rocky L. and Allison Kidd to Century Bank of Kentucky Inc. real estate in Anderson County, reconveyance.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Robert L. and Judy Peach, real estate on Drury Ln., \$40,000.

Michelle and James Overall to Jerry T. Ford, real estate on Avenstoke Rd., \$184,000.

Michael and Charlotte M. Cochran to Andrew L. and Kasey M. Gravitt, real estate in Twelve Oaks Subdivision, \$154,500.

Gary N. Clatos to Tabitha Clatos, real estate in Starhill Subdivision, \$1.

Karen S. and Timothy S. Hurt to Ryan M. Weldon and Shane S. Strout, real estate on Ashley Way, \$153,000.

Century Bank of Kentucky Inc. to Jose A. and Reyna Gonzalez, real estate on S. Main, \$25,000.

James and Misty Robinson, to Erin Bayless, real estate on

David L. and Susan D. Burge

to Elements Clay Studio and Stuff LLC, real estate on Bonds Mill Rd., \$1.

Susan C. and Rodney D. Johnson to Dana L. and Edward E. Froste III, real estate on Drury Ln., \$50,000.

Homesales Inc. to City of Lawrenceburg, real estate on Joy St., \$31,000.

Samantha L. and Jordan Slaughter to Samantha L. and Jordan Slaughter, real estate on Meriwether Dr., reconveyance.

Beneficial Kentucky Inc. to Sara M. Poledor, real estate on Greenview Dr., \$68,900.

Eugen Carroll Long Jr. to Ronnie and Shirlane Thornberry, real estate in Lakeview Subdivision, \$70,000.

Susan C. and Rodney D. Johnson to Dana L. and Edward E. Froste III, real estate in Glenview Subdivision, \$46,000.

Kip D. Halvorson, to Steven N. and Randi White, real estate on Oakwood Dr., \$119,000.

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc. to Dustin Lee and Julian A. Wheeler, real estate on Timber Creek Cr., \$70,000.

Eric L. Coffman to Michael Simpson, real estate in Anderson County, \$19,000.

Century Bank of Kentucky Inc. to Steven M. and Elizabeth M. Goodlett, real estate in Anderson County, \$17,850.

Chris and Melissa Hanks to Lana Peach, real estate in Anderson County, \$105,000.

DHM LLC to Smith Companies Inc. real estate in Champions Landing Subdivision, \$25,000.

Kristi and Paul Ritchie to Relocation Properties Management LLC real estate in Meadows Subdivision, \$112,500.

Citizens Commerce National Bank to William and Tracy Linville, real estate on Secretariat Dr., \$105,000.

Jody and Erin Moore Caldwell to Josephine R. Hollon, real estate in Indian Hills Subdivision, \$138,000.

## ESTATE AUCTION

Ralph Coy Estate with Additions in the Eagle Lake Convention Center, Lawrenceburg, KY Saturday, March 31, 2012 • 9:30 a.m.

We will be selling the personal property of the late Ralph Coy with additions. Watch next week's paper for listing of items to be sold.



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## ESTATE AUCTION

Of the Gladys Middleton Home & Personal Property

Sat., Mar. 24, 2012

At 9:30 a.m.

Home is located at 107 Willow Terrace

and will be sold on site

Personal Property will be sold at Eagle Lake at 10 a.m.

Directions: From East Broadway turn South on Highland Street go 2

Blocks to Willow Terrace. Watch for the auction signs.



Pre Auction Previews Thursday, March 15th, 4-6 p.m.

Sunday March 18th 2-4 p.m.

This charming home features a large entry hall, living room w/fireplace, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom is large, good closet space, eat in kitchen w/white cabinets, all appliances remain, Stacking Washer & Dryer, den w/fire place & gas logs, sun room, hardwood, carpet, parka flooring, 2 car attached garage, poured concrete basement. The basement has a sump pump with a back up system. We have been informed that the basement has had water in it twice during the time the Middletons have owned the home from February 27, 1997 to present. The first time was due to the loss of the electric and the second time when a circuit breaker kicked out. A generator will remain with the home.

**NOTICE:** This home was built prior to 1978 and has the potential of having lead base paint. The lead paint inspection and all other inspections are to be performed prior to the auction. Lead paint waiver will become part of the auction purchase contract if not performed prior to the auction.

Personal Property will be sold at Eagle Lake at 10 A.M.

**A Partial Listing**

Walnut veneer dining table w/5 chairs, China cabinet, 2 straight chairs w/covered cushions, small mirror, nice couch, 2 Blue chairs, barrel back chair w/red cushion, floor lamp, 6 leg table, end tables, console w/2 drawers & 2 doors, large tapestry picture, bedroom suite, bed dresser & night stand painted white, walnut straight chair, white holt nail lamp, other lamps, Brass head board mattress on rails, 3 pcs white French provincial bedroom items, painted cedar chest, large & small TV's, dresser lamps, 2 seat love seat, small lamp table, small book case, kitchen items, bath and bed linens, set of Bavaria China, micro wave, muffin irons, light Brown wing back chair, Half Rug, 2 small Paul Sawyer's Wapping Street Fountain, The Black Smith, Country Side, Sunroom Couch, 2 chairs, Table w/4 Chairs, Small Deep Freeze, Older Refrigerator, Craftsman Work Bench, Wheel Barrow, Limb trimmer, other small items.

**Added Items**

If you like Oak Furniture you must see these items Tiger Oak Wash Stand w/mirror (an eye catcher), Tiger Oak Dresser, Buffet w/mirror, Oak Buffet, Oak Table w/claw feet, oak dresser, china cabinets, electric bed frame, large beveled mirror, silver plated items, small lamps, vinegar cruet

**REAL ESTATE TERMS:** A 10% deposit will be required the day of the sale and the balance will be due w/the deed on or before April 24, 2012. A 7% Buyers Premium will be added to the final bid to determine the sale price of the property. Announcements the day of the sale take precedence over all other information. Property is being sold AS IS with no warranties expressed or implied by the sellers or Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Co.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY TERMS:** Cash, Check, Visa, Master Card, Discover. 13% Buyers Premium, 3% discount when paying by check or cash. All items SOLD AS IS. Inspection 8 a.m. day of the auction.



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